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ARMAMENTS CONTROL PLAN WELCOMED BY POWERS

Soviet Concession On Navigation Of The Danube

New York, Nov. 28. The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, agreed to-night at the meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers to accept the principle of free navigation of the Danube river. However, he refused to permit it to be written into the text of the five Axis satellite treaties and asked for a separate Big Four agreement thereon instead.

M. Molotov suggested the following text: "Navigation on the river Danube shall be free and open to citizens, vessels and goods of all states on the basis of equality in regard to port and navigation charges and conditions of commercial shipping within the limits of customary commercial relations."

Mr. James Byrnes, United States Secretary of State, said that if M. Molotov would let this text be written into the treaties, he would be willing to give up the idea of providing in the treaty texts for a Danubian conference. M. Molotov asked for time to study the proposal and the Ministers planned to take it up again after considering the reparations problem.

The final reparations figures for the five satellites were on the day's programme, due after a session—the most joyful since the Big Four convened here—of over four hours when Mr. Byrnes asked for a postponement until to-morrow. Mr. Byrnes then invited his colleagues to a buffet supper, which included roast turkey, on the occasion of the nationwide holiday of Thanksgiving.—United Press.

Russia Blamed For Pacific Uncertainty

San Francisco, Nov. 29. Mr. James Farley, arriving by air from Honolulu to-day after a 35,000-mile Pacific tour, blamed Russia's failure to co-operate with the rest of the world for the widespread uncertainty which he found throughout the Pacific.

He said, "That uncertainty cannot be dispelled until all the peace treaties are finally written."

Mr. Farley was formerly Postmaster General and Democratic National Chairman.—United Press.

Foreign Volunteers In Greek Rebels' Ranks

Athens, Nov. 29. Press military dispatches said to-day that "foreign volunteers" were among the rebel forces killed by Government troops clearing the guerrilla strong point near Mount Grammos.

The nationality of the volunteers was not disclosed.—Reuter.

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RESERVIST DATA INCLUSION AN ESSENTIAL

OUTLAWING OF ATOMIC WEAPONS INSUFFICIENT, SAYS U.S. DELEGATE

NEW YORK, NOV. 29.
DENMARK AND NORWAY WARMLY
WELCOMED MR V. MOLOTOV'S NEW PRO-
POSALS FOR DISARMAMENT WHEN THE
POLITICAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED
NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY RESUMED
ITS DEBATE TO-DAY.

Mr Gustav Rasmussen, of Denmark, added that the terms in which the British delegate had expressed himself gave new reason to hope that, in spite of difficulties, an agreement might be achieved. He said that by accepting the principle of control the Soviets had brought the reduction of armament a great step forward.

"Soviet initiative may prove to be the foundation stone for the coming international agreement," he said.

Mr. Molotov, who first proposed a ban on the war use of atomic energy yesterday, urged a system of worldwide inspection and the creation of two commissions of inspection to ensure that disarmament decisions of the Security Council were carried out.

The Norwegian delegate said that his country had perhaps given more attention to social and economic problems than to armaments in the past. "We are not ashamed if we err on the side of faith and reason, and fundamentally we thought that schools, hospitals and homes for people were more important than the tools of mass murder."

Norway had learnt a costly lesson from the bitter experience of invasion, he went on. Fulfilment of the military agreements provided in the Charter was urgent. A reduction of armaments was inseparably bound up with collective security. The world has become weary of words and the dangerous illusion of paper security.

"The only thing that can make us go in for a reduction of armaments is absolute conviction, based on hard fact, that this great organisation must prevent a repetition of what happened in 1940."

Immigrant Ships Leave For Cyprus

Jerusalem, Nov. 29.

The British Liberty ships Empire Heywood, Empire Rival and Ocean Vigour left for Cyprus to-day with nearly 4,000 Jewish illegal immigrants following the rejection by the Palestine High Court of the Jews' petition for writs of habeas corpus.

A Jewish Agency spokesman, commenting on the court's rejection, said the Agency had reliable information that official quarters in London, such as the Colonial Office, were not opposed to the admission of 4,000 illegal Jewish immigrants into Palestine.

"Their counsels had been made known to the Palestine Administration and particularly to the military, but they had not been needed," he said. Tension was already increasing, he added.

The Palestine Government in an official communiqué issued to-day said it "greatly regrets that it has once more been compelled to transfer illegal immigrants to Cyprus. It recognises the disappointment and distress suffered by the immigrants themselves and the depth of feeling which these deportations cause among the Jews of Palestine."

"Such action is most distasteful and its cause is deplored, but no country in the world can permit illegal entry of many thousands of people who, in the present case, are encouraged and assisted to make the attempt in complete disregard of the warnings repeatedly given that they will not be allowed to land. These attempts merely destroy and bring to nothing the efforts being made by both the Administration and responsible Jewish leaders, to bring about better conditions and arrive at an understanding in Palestine," the communiqué said.

The Colonial Office in London said this afternoon there was absolutely no truth in the reports that it was not opposed to the admission into Palestine of the immigrants.—Reuter.

Minister's Silence

Jerusalem, Nov. 29. The Jewish National Council, Vand Lemni, following the decision of the Palestine Supreme Court, in the habeas corpus action, called for one minute's silence at 3 p.m. to-day during which traffic will halt and all business and other activity will suspend to protest the court judgment.—United Press.

Empire Communist Parties To Meet In London

LONDON, NOV. 29.
India, Palestine and British colonial policy will be discussed at the conference here of twelve Communist parties of the British Empire, called by the British Communist Party for February 26. It will last until March 2.

The opening speech on "The Communist parties of the Empire have to fight for peace and democracy," will probably be made by Rajani Palme Dutt, son of an Indian father and the British Communist Party Executive's expert on Empire matters.

The eleven overseas Communist parties so far invited are: Communist parties of India, South Africa, Northern Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Malaya, Ceylon, Burma, Rhodesia and Yugoslavia.

**MOSQUITO PLANE BLOWS
UP IN MID-AIR**

LONDON, NOV. 29.
Two Royal Air Force men were killed to-night when their Mosquito plane exploded in mid-air over the Thames at Whitchurch, Oxfordshire.

The plane was flying low towards its aerodrome at Benson when it went into a spiral dive and blew up.

At Croydon a Dragon Rapide hospital plane on delivery flight to the Danish Red Cross in Copenhagen was damaged to-day.

The pilot had landed to clear the customs and the plane was parked with the brakes on but with no blocks under the wheels. A sudden gust of wind blew it backwards into some railings, damaging the tail and a wing. Nobody was in the plane at the time.—Reuter.

Zealand, Burma, Ceylon, Malaya and Palestine; the AKEO movement of Cyprus and the "Labour Progressives of Canada." Affirmative replies have already been received from all except New Zealand.

The conference will follow closely on the next Congress of the Communist Party of Great Britain, to which resolutions on policy will be submitted.

As some fraternal delegates from European Communist parties are expected at the British Party's Congress, London may become the rendezvous of most of the Communist parties of the world.

Five Points

The preliminary agenda includes, apart from the opening debate on the fight for peace and democracy, four more points.

One point will deal with the "working class and peasant movements in the Empire," and will give an opportunity for reports from various parties.

There will be separate discussions on India, the British colonial system, Palestine and the Middle East.

In an article published in the British Communist Information sheet "World News and Views," Mr Harry Pollitt, Secretary-General of the British Communist Party, says that the conference will not make decisions on policy because, since the result of representations by the British Home Secretary.

The Home Office spokesman in London said nothing was known there of such representations, but promised inquiries. He pointed out it was unlikely that the Home Secretary would have intervened on behalf of the IRA leader.

Arrangements were made to take

Fleming in an ambulance across the border into Eire and down to Dublin this afternoon.

Fleming, who still was very weak

as a result of his latest hunger

strike which ended several days ago, will be accompanied by his brother, Patrick, a trained nurse and a physician.

Fleming's sentence was imposed originally for treason felony.—United Press.

STRANGE RELIEF CARGO CONSIGNMENT TO CHINA

LONDON, NOV. 29.
The assertion that much goods intended by UNRRA for the Chinese never reached them, and that some of the goods were unsuitable, was made in the House of Commons to-day by the Labour Member, Lt-Col. Rees Williams, who recently visited the Far East.

He also said there were persistent stories of corruption which led to goods passing into the black market, and there was a feeling that some of the goods were being used for carrying on the war.

Regarding unsuitable goods, Col. Rees Williams said there was a strong suspicion that some American business firms dumped on UNRRA some of the goods for which they no longer found a market in the United States. For instance, the

Big Four Turn To Reparations Problems

New York, Nov. 29.

The Big Four Foreign Ministers, having virtually agreed on all hitherto disputed points regarding Trieste and free navigation of the Danube to-day turned to the \$1,350,000,000 reparations bill against the five former axis satellites.

Once that final problem is agreed, final settlement of the five treaties should not be difficult to attain, though there still exist many issues on which a last-minute deadlock is possible.

To-day's reparations discussion centres around the totals fixed by the Paris Conference: Rumania-\$300,000,000, all to the USSR; Finland-\$300,000,000, all to the USSR; Hungary-\$200,000,000 to Russia and \$50,000,000 each to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia; Italy-\$100,000,000 each to Russia, Greece and Yugoslavia; and \$25,000,000 to Ethiopia.

Reparations centres chiefly on Italian reparations. Russia wants to increase Belgrade's share and wants some for Albania, despite the fact that Albania fought the war on the same Axis side as Italy. The secondary dispute concerns Hungarian payments which the United States wants to reduce drastically.

It was the general impression to-day that if the Big Four can find a basis for a reparations agreement, their 18 months' labour will be near and the treaties may be signed by Christmas.—United Press.

IRA Chief To Be Released

Belfast, Nov. 29.

David Fleming, 26-year-old former Irish Republican Army chieftain, whose hunger strike in the Belfast Gaol have brought him close to death several times in the past year, will be released this afternoon, it was learned to-day.

Fleming, whose series of hunger strikes protesting his 12-year penal servitude sentence which he began in 1943 have brought him worldwide attention during the past year, will walk from the prison a free man on orders of Northern Ireland's Minister of Home Affairs, Mr Edmund Warnock.

Although no official announcement was made, it was understood that Warnock issued instructions for Fleming's release this morning. Sources close to Warnock said the Minister decided to use his prerogative of exercising mercy because of Fleming's state of health after his long privation and as a result of representations by the British Home Secretary.

The Home Office spokesman in London said nothing was known there of such representations, but promised inquiries. He pointed out it was unlikely that the Home Secretary would have intervened on behalf of the IRA leader.

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Japanese Reparations Blueprint

VISIBLE TRADE SURPLUS EXPECTED BY 1948, SAYS PAULEY

Washington, Nov. 29.
The reparations "blueprint" of President Truman's envoy, Mr Edwin Pauley, as published by the press to-day, showed he recommended to the President that Japan's industrial potential be stripped to meet only domestic needs.

He foresaw Japan with a 1946 trade deficit of 124,000,000 yen which would be reduced next year to 39,000,000 yen, but by 1948 it might have a visible trade surplus of 123,000,000 yen.

Mr Pauley stressed the opinion that Gen Douglas MacArthur was "doing a first rate job but needs a clear reparations policy so that he can start conversion of the Japanese industry from war to peace."

Summarised, Mr Pauley's blueprint consists:

Shipping—Japan's merchant marine to be limited to a workable minimum tonnage of 1,500,000 gross tons of steel vessels of not more than 5,000 gross tons with a top speed of 12 knots. This would be assigned as follows: 1,250,000 tons for home island trade; 125,000 tons for trade with North Korea and Sashalin; 125,000 tons for trade with Korea, Daen, Formosa and China. Available for reparations will be 114 ships of 5,000 or more tons and 30 to 40 ships after the retention of 10 large and 12 small shipbuilding yards.

Textiles

Textiles—Japan has left 2,718,000 spindles and 133,000 looms but needs for her own economy 3,000,000 spindles and 150,000 looms. Her manufactured cotton products should be blocked to pay for imports of raw cotton. Silk should be immune to reparations.

Fibre—Mulberry cultivation should not be expanded at the expense of food cultivation.

Fisheries—This should be immune from reparations as it is needed for food, but Japan should be prevented from monopolising and plundering

(Continued on Page 8).

United Press.

Teheran, Nov. 29.

Premier Ghavam es Sultaneh has warned Azerbaijan that he will call off the scheduled elections there if they keep Central Government troops out and urged them against any unpatriotic act.

It was revealed to-day that he had sent a message to Azerbaijan that local forces of the province were building fortifications at border towns, and added: "Since the troops are only going there to supervise the elections so that bona fide deputies will be elected under the protection of the military, any attempt to prevent their entry can only result in government calling off the elections."

All Persia is looking to the Azerbaijan people knowing that Azerbaijan consider themselves an undetectable part of Persia.—United Press.

United Press.

TYRES
ANY AND ALL SIZES
for

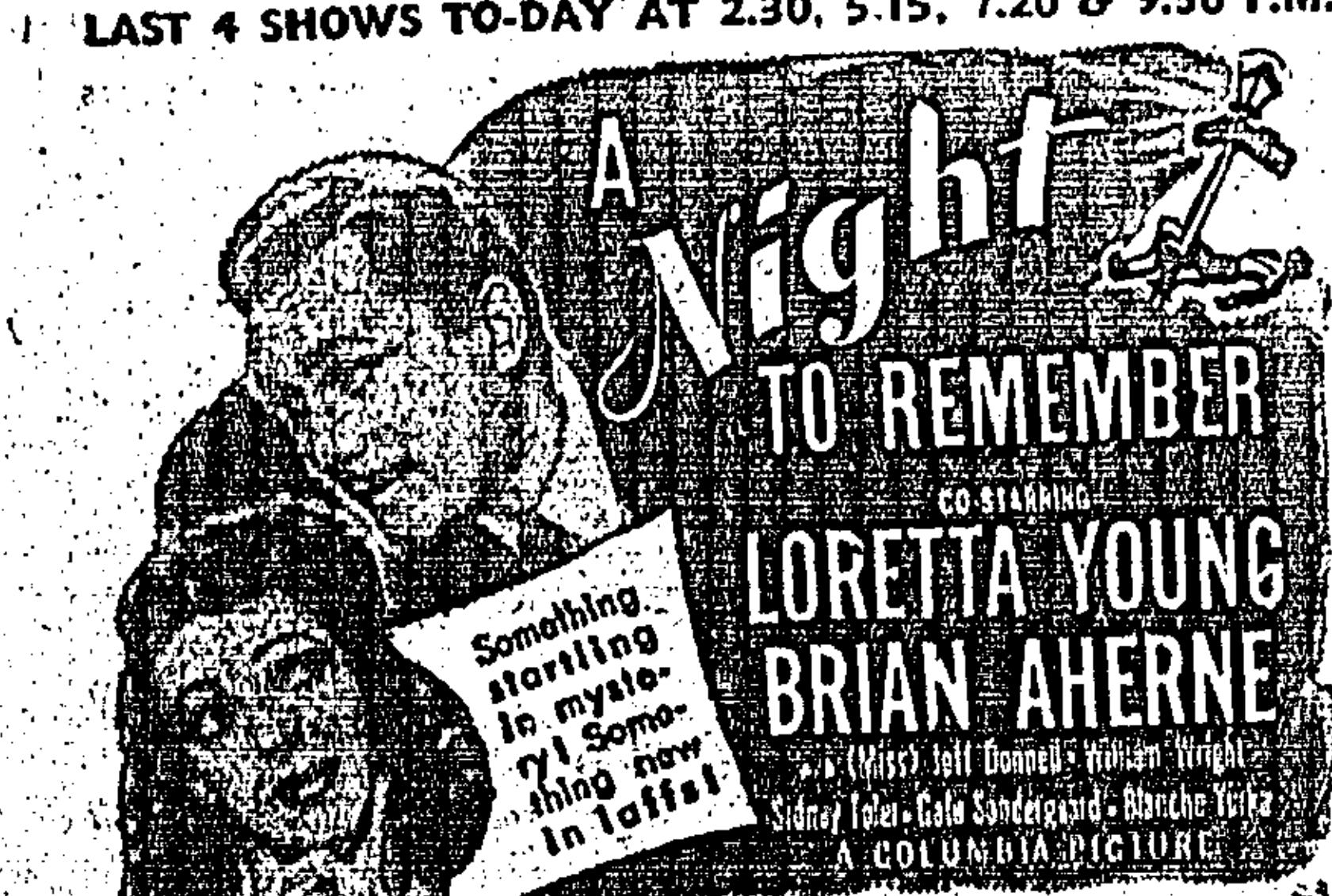
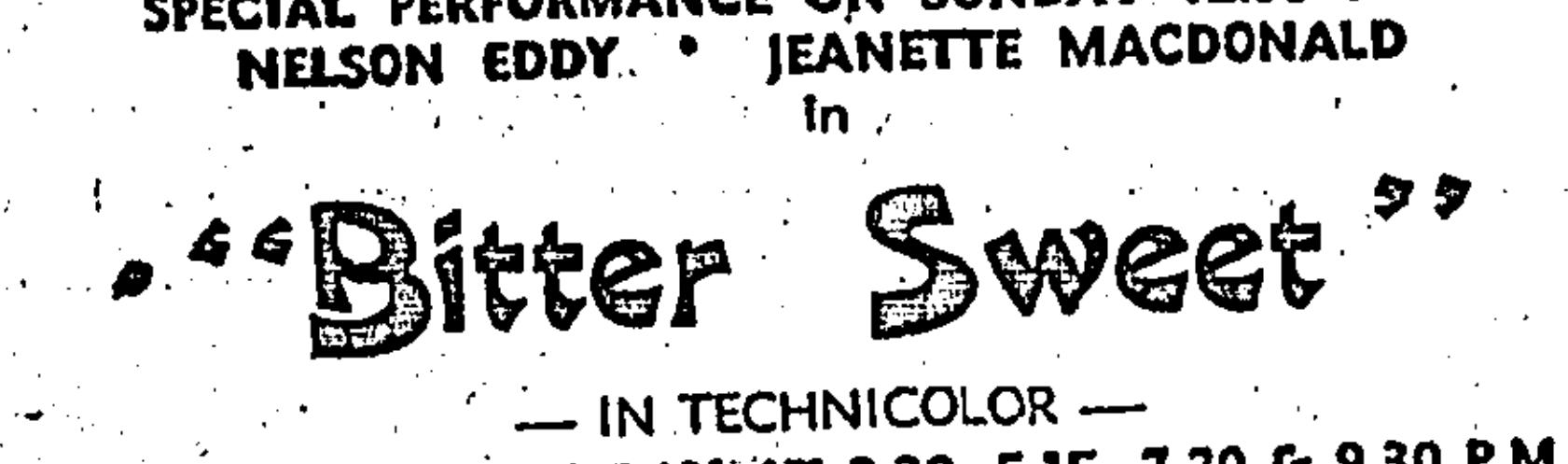
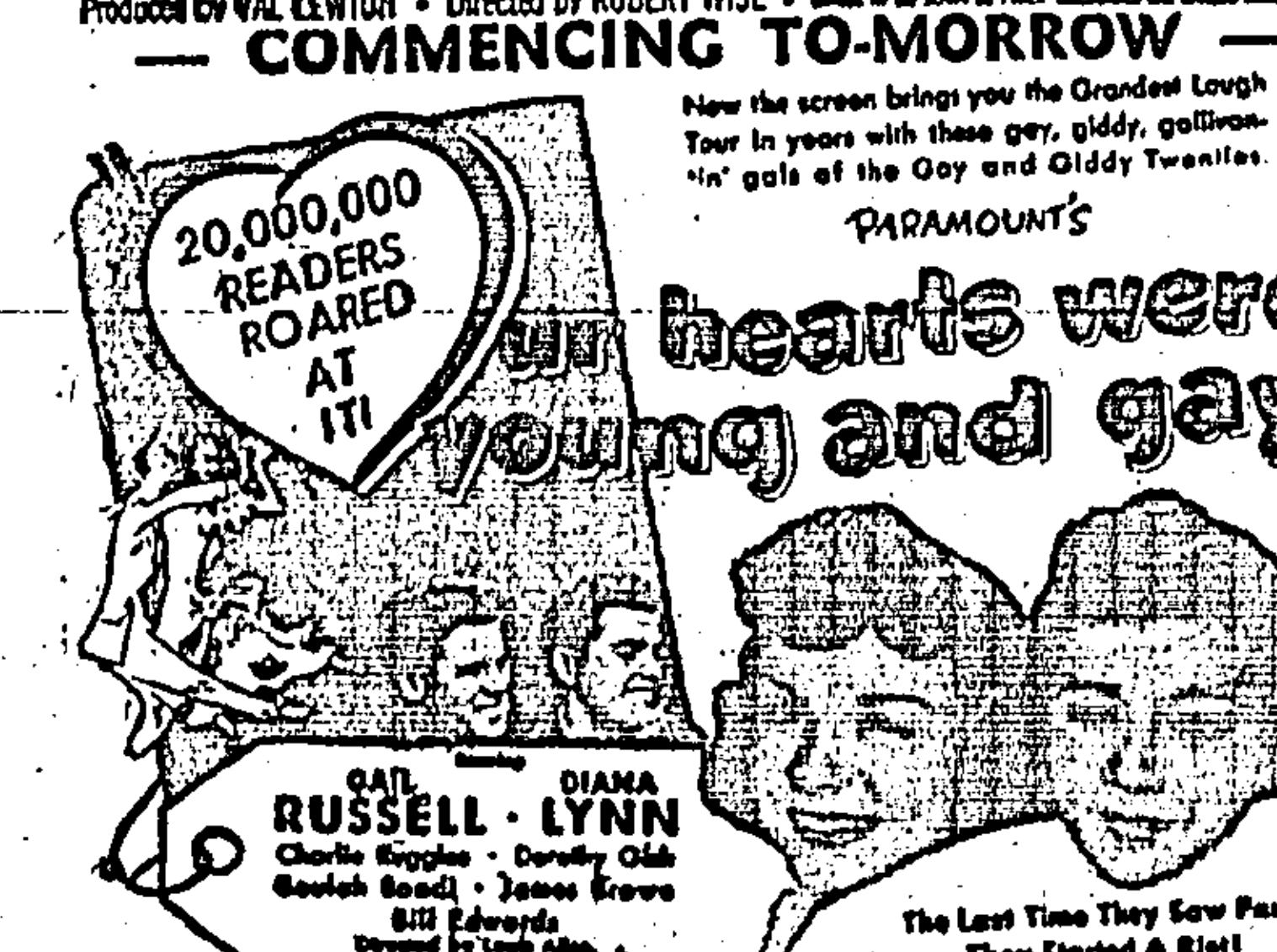
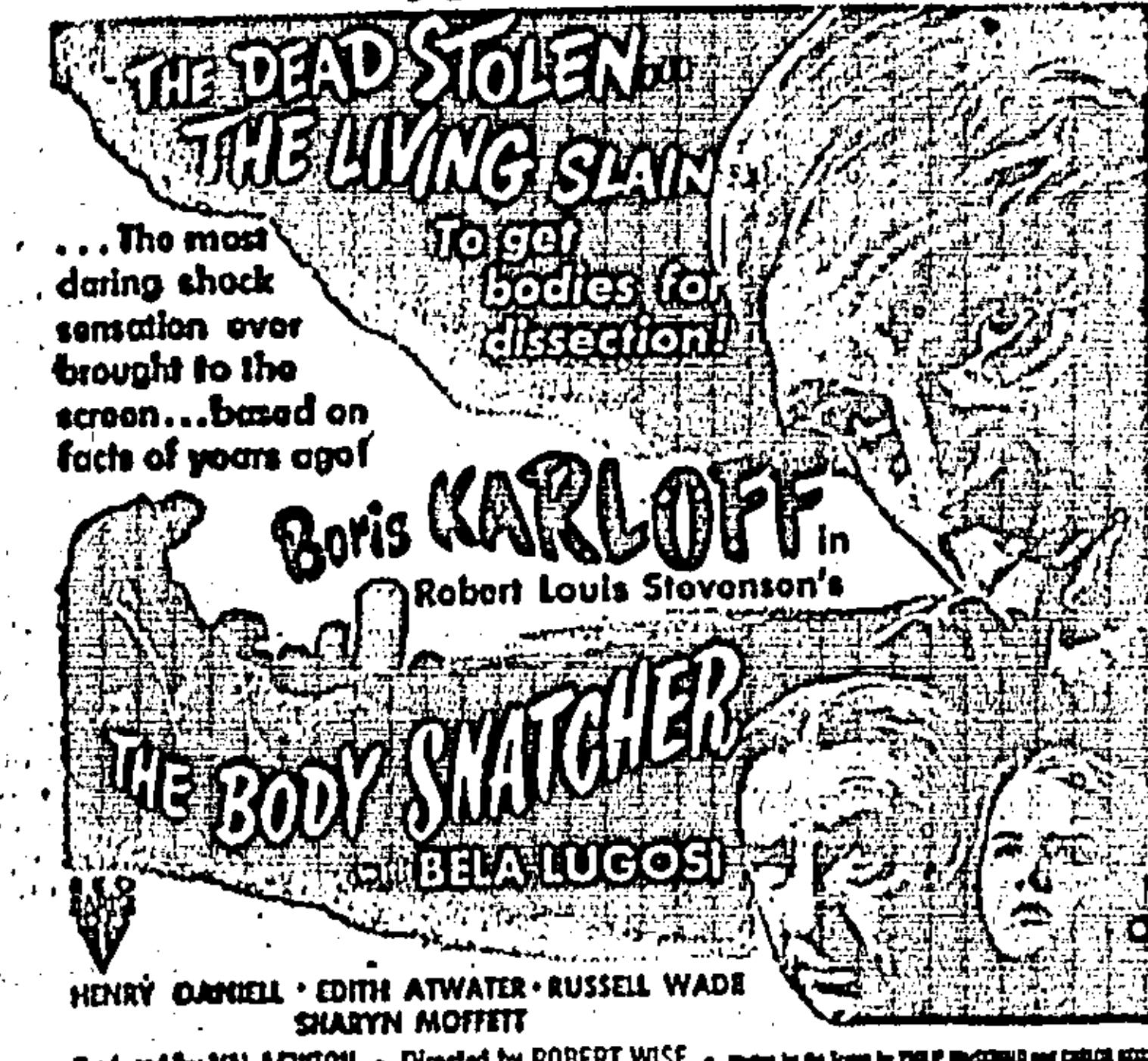
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QUEEN'S

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7.15 & 9.15 p.m.BY POPULAR REQUEST —
ONE PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.
of**"APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO"**

FILMS AND PLAYERS



EXPERT SWIMMER and aquaplaner, Jane Nigh, a 20th Century Fox starlet, cuts a neat figure in this two-piece bathing suit. Her latest picture is "If I'm Lucky."

**Epic Of The Men
OF ARNHEM**

IT is something quite out of the ordinary that a film should have its world premiere simultaneously in three countries, as happened recently when Britain's new film, "Theirs is the Glory," was first shown to distinguished audiences in London, Ottawa and the Dutch city of Arnhem. It adds to the significance of this event that by Royal Command this film was seen by the King at a private screening at Balmoral Castle.

The date chosen for this outstanding world premiere was no accident. For this triple premiere, which has no precedent in the history of the cinema, was planned to coincide with the date of an historical occasion, which itself has very few precedents in human history. One has perhaps to go back as far as the immortal battle of Thermopylae to find a parallel.

September 17 this year was the second anniversary of the battle of Arnhem. It was on that day in 1944 that 10,000 men of the First Airborne Division fell from the skies with gliders and parachutes in an attempt to capture the Arnhem bridge across the Rhine. They failed; but their failure is one of the most glorious chapters in the history of war. They went in for 48 hours but stayed and fought for nine whole days. Two thousand of them came back. The rest were dead or wounded prisoners.

Epic of Arnhem

The story of their feat is the story of the film. It is the re-told epic of Arnhem. And it is the most penetrating picture of modern warfare. It radiates the burning fortitude, endurance and self-sacrifice of the British fighting man. It is a portrait of a living hell, and out of its fire, filth and fear rises shining that grim humour which, more than anything, characterises the British soldier.

There are no professional actors in this film. Most of the players are real soldiers, survivors from the actual battle, and some Dutch townspeople. One year after the actual engagement, two companies went over to Holland to make the film. Every incident shown is based on fact, vouched for by official records or eye-witness accounts. Dutch patriots, who played parts in the actual struggle, assisted in the making of the picture. The sounds of battle you hear, as for instance the

creators of Film Art

The name of Brian Desmond Hurst, who directed "Theirs is the Glory," should, as from the day of this premiere, rank among the great creators of film art. He and his fellow workers have achieved all those qualities so frequently neglected in the cinema: reality, sincerity of statement and emotion. Heroism becomes transparent not by spectacle, but by the dignity and valour of men united in common faith and fate. This is the real art of the cinema—the reflection of great motives in the small facets of life.

Up till now, through the ages, the greatest deeds of men have been set in their lasting monuments through the art of the poet, the composer, the sculptor and painter. It is by these great works of art that the glory of man lives from generation to generation. Now, a human feat of our day has been immortalised in the manner well comparable with the monuments of the older arts, by that new creative medium, the film.

"Theirs is the Glory" is a monument. Its makers have proved themselves equal to their responsible task. It is a monumental film.

"When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" opens at the Alhambra to-morrow.

NEWS FROM
BRITISH
STUDIOS

ADD to your list of British starlets to be watched, the name of Sonia Holm, the girl with the radar personality. This lovely blonde, who by the way is British despite her Scandinavian-sounding name, joined the W.A.A.F. during the war and having specialised in radar, rose to the rank of Flight Officer.

It was during her service that a documentary film featuring radar was begun under the title of "Top Secret" and she was chosen to play a part in it on account of her radar experience and her striking appearance. When "Top Secret" was produced and re-titled "School for Secrets" and developed into a full length commercial picture, Sonia retained her part and began her studio career proper.

Originally a ballet dancer who eventually turned to drama, Sonia made a few brief appearances in films before the war. Now she has been rewarded with a contract.

Tall, slim and sultry, she is called the girl with the radar personality because her eyes, according to studio gossip, have a way of seeing right through you.

DEREK BOND, ex-Captain in the Grenadier Guards, was permitted by his Commanding Officer to let his hair grow into long curls before being demobilised from the Army to play the title role in the new film of Charles Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby," and though that was nearly a year ago, the barber is still waiting for Mr Bond.

Even before this picture, period 1940, was completed he was cast for the leading part opposite Google Withers in "Joanna Godden," and he was forbidden to cut his hair for this story, which takes him only to 1900.

So popular is this talented young actor that again he has been cast for the completion of his current film. He will go from "Joanna Godden" to star in "Uncle Silas" opposite Jean Simmons, and at the same time reverts to 1940 once again. The barber will have to wait at least two more months before he can shear those wavy brown locks that Bond now heartily detests.

DISCOVERED by talent scouts when she won a "film double" prize at an Irish dance hall, 18-year-old Constance Smith has joined the "Charm School" to be groomed for stardom and is to be given her first film part in "Captain Boycott." She will play the part of a maid in this picture, which stars Stewart Granger.

It was early this year that she was chosen as the girl who most resembled Hedy Lamarr—in fact she might be her twin sister. She became a model for artists and photographers—and was making so much money that she was able to refuse the first offer to join the "Charm School." However she accepted on the second occasion.

She is a noted horsewoman, would have liked to be a crooner though her earliest ambition was to become a journalist.

AFTER Otto Preminger completes his assignment of directing Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber" for Twentieth Century-Fox, he will produce and direct "The Dark Wood," a Christine Weston novel, in which Maureen O'Hara has been scheduled to play the feminine lead. "Mc-Thinks The Lady" and "Daisy Kenyon" are next on Preminger's very full production schedule.

CINEMA GUIDE

SHOWING TO-DAY

QUEEN'S—*Springtime in the Rockies*.
KING'S—*The Rake's Progress*.
ALHAMBRA—*The Body Snatcher*.

NEXT CHANGE

QUEEN'S—*Guest Wife* (Wednesday)

KING'S—*Keep 'em Flying* (To-morrow)

ALHAMBRA—*Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* (To-morrow).

remember that this is reconstruction at all. And this is the greatest film you can achieve.

Creators of Film Art

The name of Brian Desmond Hurst, who directed "Theirs is the Glory," should, as from the day of this premiere, rank among the great creators of film art. He and his fellow workers have achieved all those qualities so frequently neglected in the cinema: reality, sincerity of statement and emotion. Heroism becomes transparent not by spectacle, but by the dignity and valour of men united in common faith and fate. This is the real art of the cinema—the reflection of great motives in the small facets of life.

Up till now, through the ages, the greatest deeds of men have been set in their lasting monuments through the art of the poet, the composer, the sculptor and painter. It is by these great works of art that the glory of man lives from generation to generation. Now, a human feat of our day has been immortalised in the manner well comparable with the monuments of the older arts, by that new creative medium, the film.

"Theirs is the Glory" is a monument. Its makers have proved themselves equal to their responsible task. It is a monumental film.

NEW HIT TUNES

"Springtime in the Rockies" now at the Queen's Theatre, contains a veritable fountain of hit tunes by the composing team of Mack Gordon and Harry Warren.

Few films ever boasted more distinguished singers, or such lovely ones. On hand are Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda. John Payne, too, adds his splendid warbling to the film together with Helen Forrest (Harry James' soloist).

The new tunes in the picture include: "Run, Little Raindrop Run," "I Had The Craziest Dream," "A Poem Set To Music" and "Pan American Jubilee."

In addition, Harry James and his band, together with his vocalists, do "Chiril, Chiril, Bin," "Trumpet Rhapsody," and "You Made Me Love You."

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7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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Rex HARRISON

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NEXT WEEK

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ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.30—9.30 P.M.

THE STORY OF EVERY WOMAN'S FIGHTING MAN!

Lester Cowen presents

ERNE PYLE'S

"STORY OF

G.I. JOE"

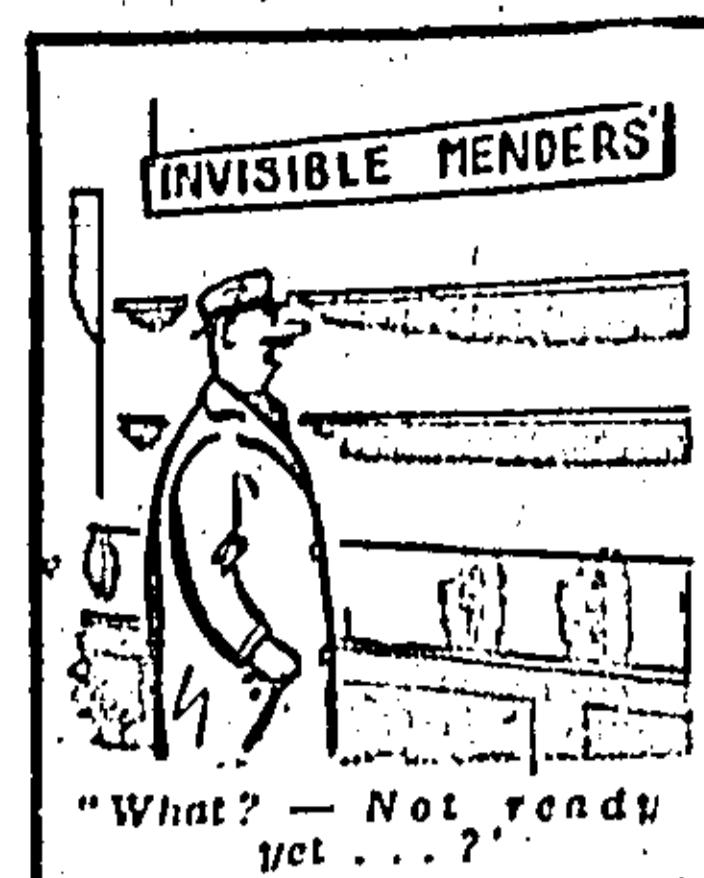
BURGESS MEREDITH ERNE PYLE Robert Mitchum The Captain

You'll love "G.I. Joe" the spirit of the action

Commencing To-morrow: "TAMPICO"

Made In England

WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Art Of Cooking May Soon Be Obsolete!

By SARA YOKLEY
United Press Staff Writer

Thirty-One Divorces In Every Hundred Marriages In U.S.A.

There were 31 divorces for every 100 marriages in the United States last year—an all-time record rate—the US Public Health Service reports.

While the wedding bells were ringing for 1,016,331 couples in 1945, another 602,000 marriages ended in divorce courts.

The divorce figure was more than twice the average annual total for the period 1937-39, and was 25 per cent ahead of 1944. The Health Service noted that marriage and divorce are closely tied to economic and social upheavals.

The art of cooking long advertised as the way to a man's heart, soon will be obsolete.

When the amazing new rhythmic radarange is marketed for home use, a woman will be able to slip an entire packaged meal, prepared by expert chefs, in her radarange and announce that dinner is served several minutes later.

This latest invention designed to keep women out of the kitchen cooks food electronically by magnetron tube, the basis of all radar. Energy is beamed from the tube through a "horn" and concentrated into the food. The only controls on the range are two push-buttons and a timer which automatically shuts off when the food is done. The range grills frankfurters in eight to ten seconds, bakes ginger-bread and biscuits in 20 seconds and cooks juicy hamburgers complete with sliced onions in a pre-cooked roll in 35 seconds.

At the present time the radarange is being made only for airlines, hotels and lunchstands, and costs US\$1,250. Its uses are limited to cooking foods which are small in bulk and require only one minute under the magnetron tube—pre-cooked meals, frozen foods and sandwich stand fare, such as hotdogs, hamburgers, biscuits and cakes.

But the radarange of the future will cook everything except boiled eggs—the liquid in the eggs causes it to explode when heated so swiftly—and will compete in price with electric and gas stoves.

The woman who knows how to cook will like the radarange because it will cut her "kitchen time" from hours to minutes. She can place roasts and hams, which now require several hours cooking, on a revolving "spit" and serve them ten minutes later. Perfect cakes, uniformly light throughout, can be baked in a minute or two, and raw vegetables will be done in seconds.

Chefs at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York already are experimenting with packaging lavish dinners for airlines which will be frozen and later cooked in one minute by radarange. When the range is made available to housewives the Waldorf will expand their packaging service so that women all over the states will be able to "dine at the Waldorf."

The frozen food industry also will package entire dinners in paper containers, eliminating the problem of dishwashing. This will enable a housewife to order an entire week's meals over the phone, store them in her refrigerator and serve up a fancy dinner in a matter of minutes.

The only drawback to radar-cooked food is that it differs in appearance from food cooked by gas or electricity. Because of the speed of cooking there are no crusts on meat or bread and the colour is slightly different. Breads and cakes are whiter almost dough coloured, and meat comes out a slight grayish brown. Scientists and food experts at raytheon, expect, however, to produce preparations which will form crusts synthetically and tint breads and meats a normal colour.

SHOES

Lower Heels Fancied

By Claire Cox
United Press Fashion Scout

Women pile their hair on top of their heads to look taller, but they buy shoes with lower heels so they will look shorter, according to the men who sell shoes.

The trend toward lower heels—and almost no heels at all—predominated at the recent American National Shoe Show. The styles were a forecast for next spring and Autumn, and a reflection of what women are wearing this year.

Many women still are interested in sacrificing their arches to wear spike heels, but the National Shoe Retailers Association summed up the situation when it said that there is an increasing demand for medium heels and retailers should allocate a greater percentage to this group than heretofore.

L. E. Langston, executive vice president of the Association, predicted that women next year probably would go conservative—at least from the ankles down.

That means, according to the Association, they are going to wear:

1. Fewer high heeled shoes with wedges (shoes that are two-thirds sole and make women walk as though their feet were flatter than they are).
2. Fewer very high platforms about one inch (which means more sole but flatter feet).
3. Fewer nail heads (glorified nails hammered in shoes).
4. Fewer heavy clogs (just what the name implies).
5. Fewer cloth clogs.
6. Fewer two-tones treatments.
7. And fewer ballets (like the dancers, only women walk around the streets in them).

Instead, they will favour "spring pumps," which have open heels and straps to hold them on, sandals, and "opened-up" types of shoes.

Most of the flat heeled shoes will have closed toes and heels, and the favorite materials will be patent leather, plastics, suedes, calf, kidskin, fabrics, reptiles and gabardines.



A simple but beautifully cut white evening gown displayed at the "Britain Can Make It" exhibition in London. Gowns at the show are setting the current styles.

TALKING SHOPPING

Let's Face It . . .

TALKING OF COSMETICS, I remember the tale of Bob "Bazooka" Burns' "Aunt Phoebe." "She never used make-up," he declared, "and she had a skin like a peach. Yellow and fuzzy."

Away back with Aunt Phoebe, there was very little make-up, anyway. She had the refusal of white, naturelle, or "nichelle" face-powders—all white, bright pink and beige.

And there was cold cream for those who bothered. The more daring mixed a little cochineal in cold cream for added colour.

If a girl wanted to get shine off her face, she rubbed a piece of chamois leather over her skin before powdering. Papers, poudres, or little books of rice-paper sprinkled with face-powder, were quite an innovation; you tore out a leaf and pressed it to your face.

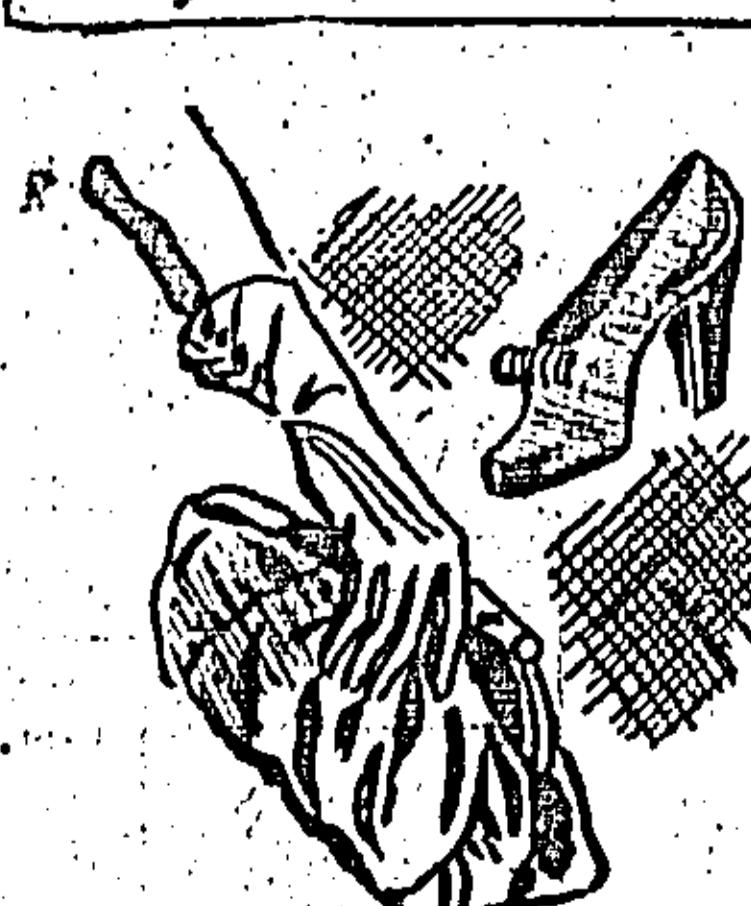
But by 1939 the two basic cosmetics—face powder and cold cream—had multiplied into complicated

BY PATRICIA LENNARD

comprehensive flow of products from thousands of English, French and American manufacturers.

To-day a review of cosmetic counters finds something approaching pre-war plenty. True, you cannot yet walk into a shop and be assured of buying a particular brand of lipstick in a favourite shade; instead of a permanent supply of all makes, cosmetics tend to come in big quotas from individual firms—so that each week sees a different maker dominating the shelves.

Minute Make-up by GABRIELLE



Do keep your bag neat! Don't paw and pick when you reach for your bus fare, a lipstick or a cigarette. A neat bag is a neat trick—and it saves time and temper—and adds to your poise!

Next—Notes for You!

But three shades of powder and a pot of cold cream are an anachronism to-day, like Aunt Phoebe.

Ignoring mushroom firms that sprung up during the war, I selected five leading brands of cosmetics as basis for this review. These five makers between them market 38 shades of lipstick—or at least, 38 shade-names, which are good enough to eat.

In every brand, cream or block rouge is made to match lipstick. Fashionable shade in lipstick is rose.

The pre-war vogue for cyclamen lips and exotic make-up was rightly interrupted by its own incongruity with the times. Now, everything is rose.

Face-powder made by these five beauty specialists comes in 39 shade-names; one maker has powder in two textures and two perfumes. Eye-shadow and mascara are necessarily limited to subtleties in blue, black green and brown, but

one firm already has a pre-war eyeshadow on the market—blue flecked with silver.

Creams, lotions, masks, powder foundations and other skin preparations are, however, bewilderingly plentiful. With a normal skin, you have the choice of a cream foundation, a liquid foundation—emulsified or with powder residue, or a solid powdery-looking cake. All these can be bought tinted in skin shades. Those with dry skins can use richer creams and lotions. And those with oily skins choose a vanishing type of cream, usually recognisable by its silvery texture, which gives a matt surface, or a liquid foundation, or again, the solid cake.

This cake make-up, by the way, seems to be current in the beauty battery. I have found at least three similar brands, and two other firms make a like foundation in the form of a cake of thick stuff cream. All these are skin foundations used by day before applying powder. But at night beauty runs riot.

In all five makes of cosmetics reviewed, there is no such thing as honest to goodness cold cream. Not these days. Instead, there are skin foods, skin balms, tissue cream, anti-wrinkle cream, pasteurised and medicated creams, muscle oil, pore cream, eye lotions and cream, and youthifying hormone creams.

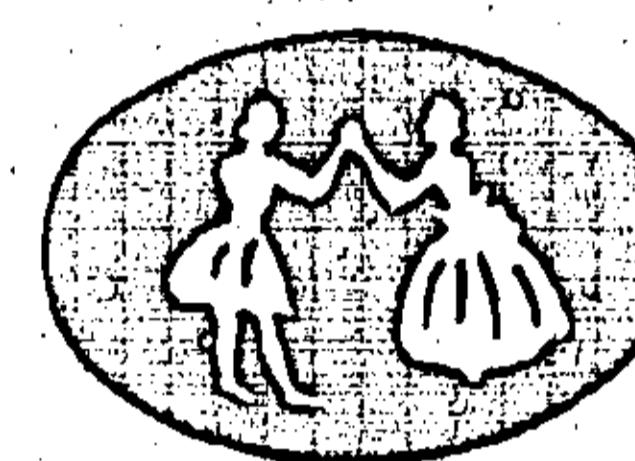
In addition, there are cleansing creams and lotions, for use day or night, and indefinables like skin tonics, refining and toning lotions, herbal and pore masks and cream packs, skin stimulants, bleaching cream, acne and skin lotions and creams, sun creams, complexion milks and astringents; as well as a preparation designed to rid the nose of shine, and a perfumed toothpaste.

Names, colours and prices are no clue to value or effect.



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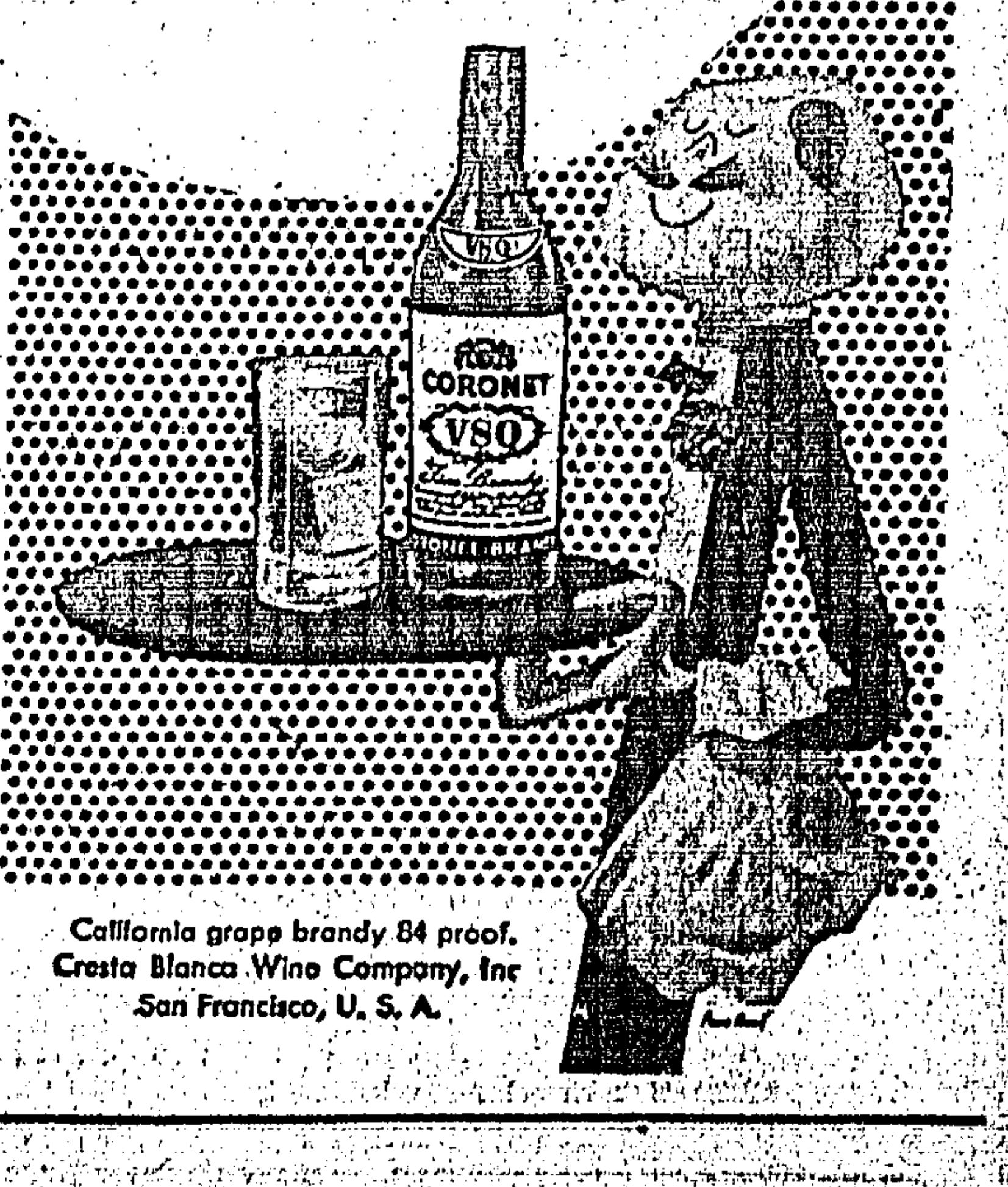
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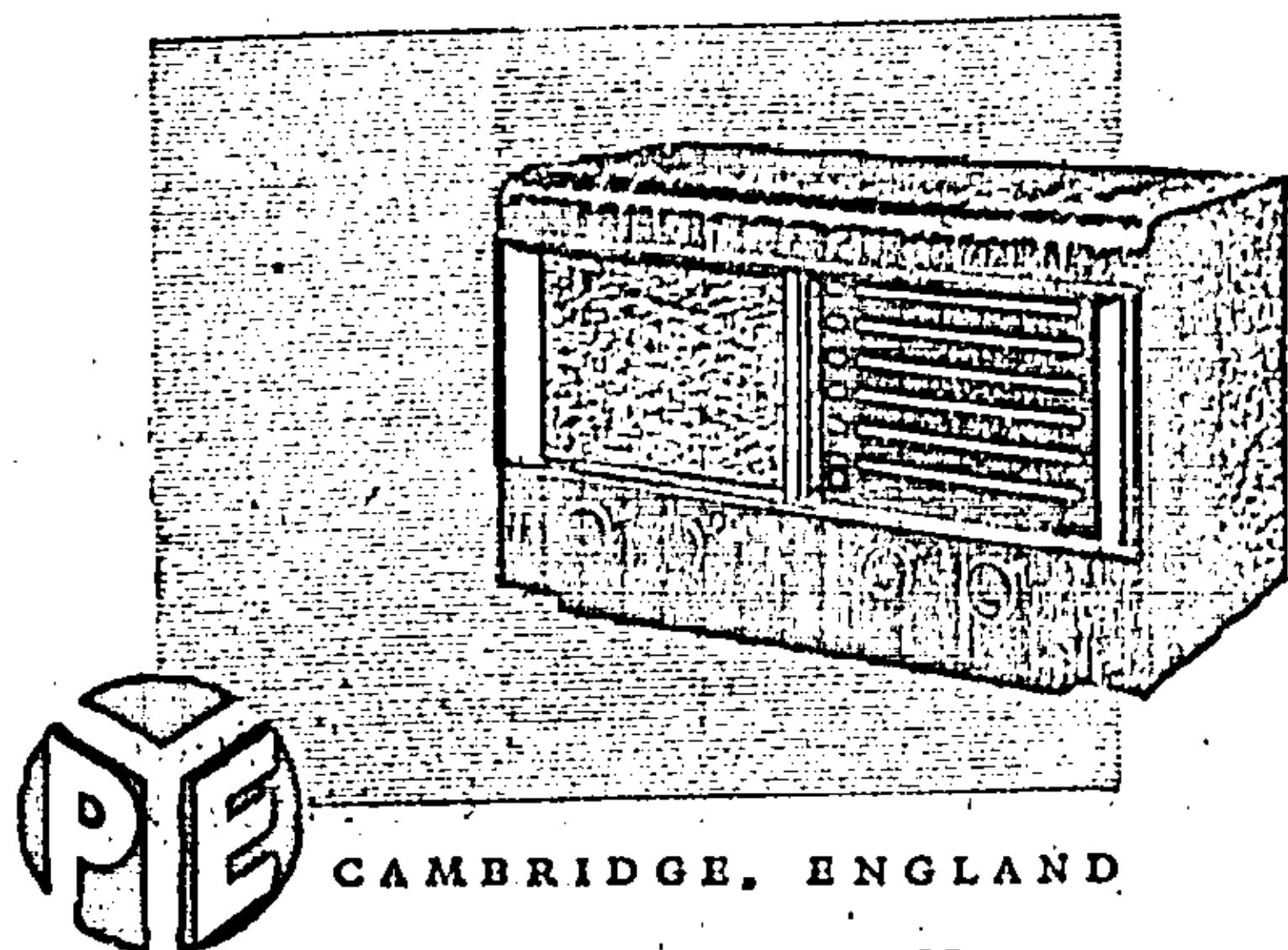
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Nazi Murder Furnaces
For Peacetime CremationOpium on Peiping To
Shanghai Plane

Furnaces of the Nazi-built crematorium at Terezin, Poland, which burned the bodies of hundreds of Jews and political prisoners, soon may be used again for normal peacetime use by undertakers.

Lithuanian district authorities, who are considering taking over the plant, said only one change would have to be made: the addition of a chapel for funeral services, which was not provided for by the original builders.

About 100 ounces of opium, valued at over CN\$10,000,000, are reported to have been found in a secret compartment of a raffia suitcase of a passenger when he alighted from an aeroplane at Lungkwan airport, Shanghai, from Peiping recently.

Funeral services, which was not provided for by the original builders.

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

SHORT SHORT STORY:

SHY: ONE COLONEL

IN THE PERIOD before D-Day when the U.S. Army was moving into scores of camps throughout the British Isles, an American colonel was making an inspection tour of locations under construction. His chauffeur was an attractive young member of the Motor Transport Corps, British women's auxiliary service.

The places they visited were in varying stages of completion and the comforts of home were not much in evidence. At every site the driver looked in vain for some sign of ladies' accommodation. As the day went on her discomfort increased and, finally, when they were on their way back toward headquarters, she brought the car to a halt at the side of the road.

Murmuring an embarrassed "Excuse me," she got out of the car, walked down the road a few hundred feet, and disappeared into the woods.

She emerged a few moments later and, eyes fixed demurely on the ground, walked back and got behind the wheel without saying a word. Still making no pretence at explanation, she drove the 50 miles back to headquarters before she made a startling discovery: the colonel was not in the car.

—JAMES BRUGGER

How Good Is Your Vocabulary?

(Answers on Page 5)

Even though the test below is based in large part on common words, used every day, it may still prove difficult. Many familiar words are not so exactly understood as we assume; we use them confidently but would have difficulty in defining them.

- (1) matutinal (muh tu'linal)—A: cleansed, as in a religious rite. B: pertaining to the morning. C: pertaining to the process of bringing to full development. D: pertaining to the evening.
- (2) proscenium (pro se'ne um)—A: a memorial arch. B: a Roman coliseum. C: the part of the theatrical stage in front of the curtain. D: a stone altar used by ancients for sacrificial rites.
- (3) adamant (ad'u'mant) — A: cruel. B: angry. C: unyielding. D: proud.
- (4) satrap (say'trap or sat'rəp)—A: a type of saddle. B: a slave. C: a feather harness. D: a despotic sub-official.
- (5) travail (trav'əl or trav'll)—A: a journey or tour. B: acrobatics. C: distress encountered in achievement. D: a burlesque or imitation.
- (6) obidian (ob'ide'ən)—A: volcanic glass. B: foul. C: gloomy. D: granite.
- (7) vapid (vap'lid) — A: dull or lifeless. B: open. C: temporary. D: dried out.
- (8) plenipotentiary (plen'i po-tēn'sē-ərē) — A: any ambassador. B: any political ruler. C: an emissary invested with full power. D: any member of a royal family.
- (9) decent (de kənt') — A: to talk insincerely. B: to narrate at great length. C: to pour off gently. D: to complain.
- (10) respires (re sp'rez) — A: breathes. B: dies. C: sweats. D: whispers.
- (11) apogee (ap'o jē) — A: the horizon. B: that point in the orbit of a celestial body when it is nearest to the earth. C: the highest point. D: a kind of single stiff.
- (12) immature (im'üür') — A: to plunge into a fluid. B: to accustom to something painful. C: to free from any charge or tax. D: to imprison.
- (13) screed (skred') — A: a roll of parchment. B: a long list or catalogue. C: a sheet of religious music. D: brief message.
- (14) culpable (cul'puh b'ləbəl) — A: easily perceptible to the senses. B: discreditable. C: conscience-stricken. D: slanderous.
- (15) trenchant (tren'chənt) — A: greedy. B: bitter. C: like a ditch. D: clear and vigorous.
- (16) precept (pre'kəpt) — A: any brief saying. B: a teacher. C: practical rule guiding behaviour. D: order of preference.
- (17) strident (strid'ənt) — A: staggering. B: strained. C: shrill. D: noisy in any way.
- (18) cicerone (sī'ə ro'nē) — A: a teacher. B: a guide. C: a chaperone. D: a literary classic.
- (19) antinus (an'ü müñ) — A: vulgarity. B: excitement. C: ambition. D: hostility.
- (20) coquet (kō'kēt) — A: to wheedle. B: to hide. C: to protect. D: to pet.

DUMB BELLS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICEGREAT SCOT!
HOW CAN I BURY
A BONE IN
SUCH A SMALL
GARDEN?

SCIENCE TRENDS:

HARNESSING THE SUN

JUST after the victory in Europe had been won there was a rumour that the Nazis had planned to hang huge mirrors in space and use them—in some way—for reflecting the sun. Recently General Arnold, of the US Air Force, announced that America was now using "Space-ships" to crush the influence of gravity. Let me tell you how these two reports are connected.

Werner von Braun, 34-year-old inventor

of the V2, who broke his arm trying

to escape from the Allies, revealed

of his interrogation that the

space-rumours were true. Within

ten years the German plan could

have been in operation. There were

to have been giant Space-rockets to

carry prefabricated parts up above

the zone of gravitational pull. Al-

ready the Germans had a piloted

Transatlantic rocket on the stocks

at least half as big as the Space-

rockets would need to be.

Flired vertically, the Space-rock-

ets would climb at 18,000 miles an

hour. The lower half would drop

by parachute and the nose

compartment would circle the earth

without power, like an artificial moon.

Workers wearing protective suits

would be taken up to assemble the

prefabricated sections. Eight thou-

sand miles above the earth these

men would weigh nothing. They

could stand in space, moving them-

selves with tiny jet motors and

breathing stored oxygen. In the

circling rocket would be a living-

room which revolved so fast that

centrifugal force would replace gra-

vity. There the workers could rest

and stand normally on their feet.

Their rocket could be motored back

to earth, landing at no more than

100 miles an hour.

On prefabricated Space-platforms

they would build giant mirrors by

hanging thousands of bright metal

sheets on wire frames. The first

rumours said that the mirrors would

have to be miles wide—but it has

now been calculated that one 120-

yard mirror alone could reflect

energy of at least 2,500 kilowatts

(over 3,000 h.p.).

The mirrors could be moved by

sun-power and would be used to

focus the sun's rays at any chosen

point on the surface of the earth. Once

in position they would need only

occasional visits by "space inspec-

tors."

By the use of even larger mir-

rors the Nazis hoped to concentrate

the heat of the sun and threaten

subjugated nations with mass extinc-

tion by fire. Space platforms

were to be used as launching-bases

for destructive rockets, and as re-

fueling stations for rockets used as

transport.

But Werner von Braun claimed

that the Space Plan had constructive

motives. Sun-power could be provi-

ded cheaply for industry. The wea-

ther could be controlled. By focus-

ing heat on lakes millions of gal-

lions of water could be made to rise

as steam. The clouds could be driven

over desert land by controlling high

and low pressure areas in the at-

mosphere, and sudden cooling would

make them fall as rain. Over

special areas the scientists could con-

centrate specially "boosted" winter

sunshine—making early growth pos-

sible and rapid ripening of crops.

Normal television is restricted by

the curve of the earth's surface, but

transmitters in space could reflect

the television beams cheaply and

clearly into every home. Such was

the Space Plan. The Allies found

it "technically sound." Von Braun

now has a highly paid research post

in the USA.

—CHAPMAN PINCHER.

According To Culbertson

(Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson)

Half measures in shutout tactics are usually ineffective. Observe this rather typical case:

West, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

- ♦ 7 6 4 2
- ♥ 0 5 3
- ♦ 4 3
- ♦ 8 7 5 2

WEST

- ♦ Q 10 9 8
- ♦ J 9
- ♦ Q 10 8 7 2
- ♦ 6

EAST

- ♦ K 7 4 2
- ♦ K 9 5
- ♦ K 10 4

SOUTH

- ♦ A K Q 10 8
- ♦ A J 0
- ♦ A Q J 9 8

The bidding:

West Pass
North 1 Spade
South 2 Hearts
Pass

East Pass
South 3 Clubs
Pass

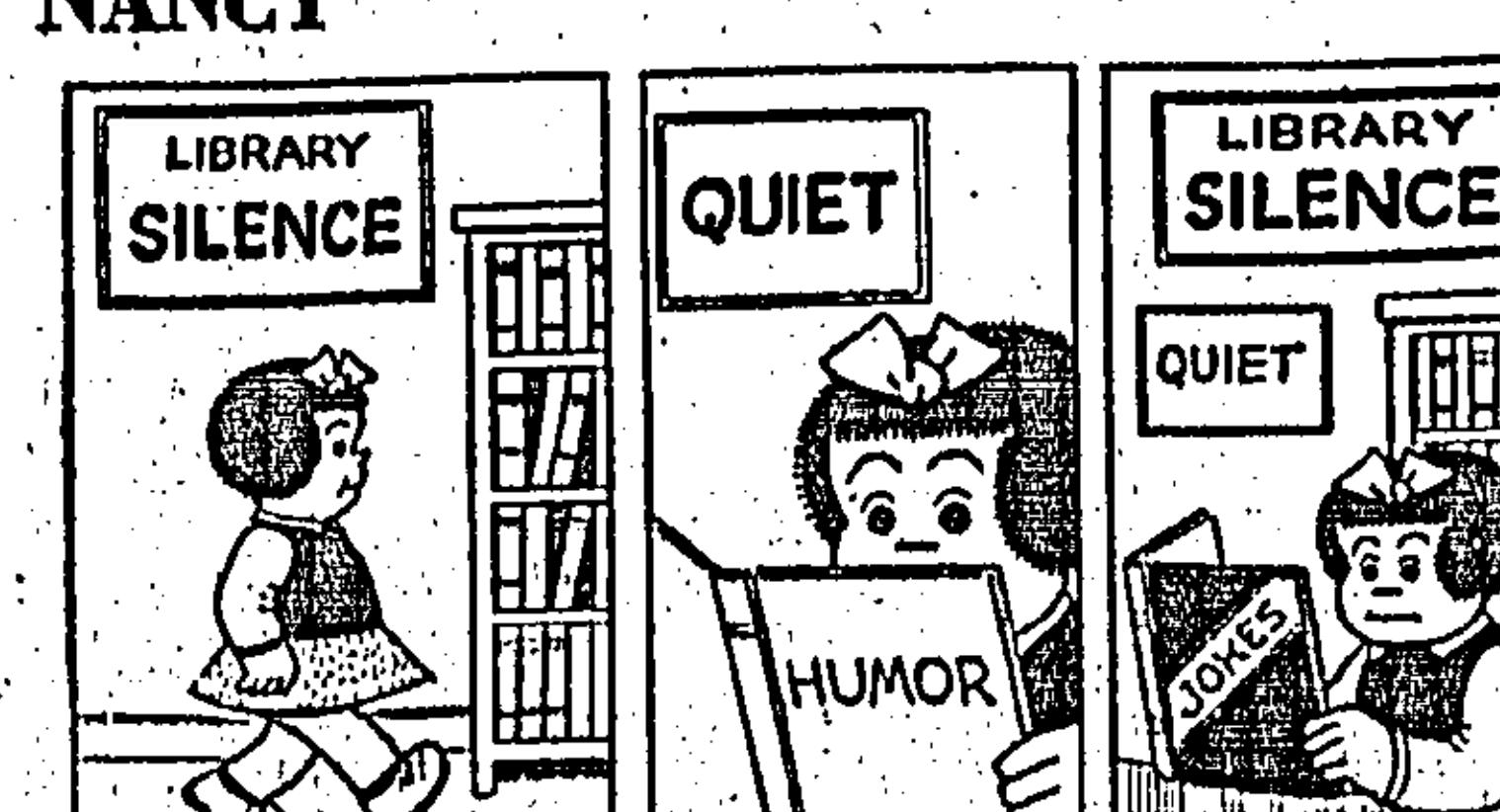
South made his five-club contract. He could stand repeated forces in spades with clubs as trump, whereas he could not have maintained such control at a heart contract.

It is understandable that West did not really want to reach four spades with his unimpressive holding, but it required little foresight for him to realize that that action would have to be taken sooner or later. So why not immediately? Surely, if a three-spade shutout was desirable, four spades would be even more effective!

If the four-spade shutout had been made by West, South would have had to be quite a guesser to bid five clubs rather than five hearts!

By Daniel Phifer Broderick, Inc.

NANCY She Just Made It



You may get away with gush with a few people—but only with a few.

Are You Insincere?

By WELLS CARR

MOST PEOPLE can detect al-
most instantly if you are

3. When you're with "ritzy" friends, do you look the other way if a pal strolls by in his working-clothes?

4. Do you show great attention to new acquaintances but drop them the moment something else comes along?

WHO WINS THE WAR FOR YOUR MIND?

by

SIR DAVID MAXWELL FYFE*Attorney-General in the 'Caretaker Government' of 1945 and outstanding British Prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials*

IT BECAME a proverb in ancient Rome that captive Greece captured her proud captor. By that, however, it was generally intended to imply that Greece had given to Rome the better part of her inhabitants, learning, culture, and knowledge of how to live.

There is a real danger to-day that the most unpleasant aspect of our enemy's way of life will be transferred to us.

Anyone who, as I have, has not only lived in Germany, but has perforce studied its history in detail and the effect of its Government on its people, must be struck by certain obvious yet terrible points.

THINKING ALOUD

BY
Sefton Delmer

I AM delighted to read that the refugees from Germany and Austria who fought in Troop X Commando are to be naturalized at last. It is wrong that they should have been kept waiting so long.

During the war I came across several refugees of this class. Some were in the fighting Services. Others were doing valuable secret work.

All knew that if they were captured by the Germans, or if we lost the war, they would be executed as traitors.

Those in the secret jobs, moreover, knew that however well they did their work they would never get public recognition.

Nowhere did I meet men and women who worked and fought on European affairs more wholeheartedly and unselfishly for the defeat of Hitler and the triumph of Britain.

They find only one group. "We want to be British," they said. "We have given up Germany and everything German. We are serving Britain not as German traitors, but as men who have chosen Britain and been accepted by Britain. Why can't we be naturalised?"

There was a rule, however, that no naturalizations could be granted during the war, but now, at last, they are getting their wish.

That does not mean that I think all the 150,000 people, mainly Germans and Austrians, who fled to Britain from Hitler should be granted naturalisation. Or even the 25,000 who have applied so far.

SERVICE FIRST

IT is an honour for an alien to be naturalised as a citizen of Great Britain.

And naturalisation must not be degraded to a mere matter of expediency, a device to help close a business deal or to save a person from the inconveniences of statelessness.

Continuous residence in Britain for five years should not, I suggest, be considered sufficient in itself to entitle a man or a woman to British citizenship.

Nor should the negative virtue that inquires into their past—you must have notice those advertisements in the Personal Columns—produce nothing damning against them.

I would demand that in every case proof should be given that the alien has earned the honour by service and sacrifice.

You can expect no loyalty from citizens who become citizens to pass through a business deal.

NO BARRIER

"OH!" I hear you say, "he's fellow wants to turn Britain into a closed shop."

Not a bit of it.

I am all in favour of having aliens and refugees in the country provided that they contribute something useful to the life of the community, obey the laws and pay their taxes.

I would grant certificates of domicile guaranteeing them the right to stay and work here for the rest of their lives.

At present we are forcing refugees to seek naturalisation as a safeguard against having their right to live here withdrawn.

I know of an Italian who came to Britain as long ago as 1925. He set up a prosperous business which adds to the wealth of this country. He had not contemplated naturalisation until a few weeks ago when he returned from his first post-war visit to the Continent.

The immigration officer at Dover stamped in his passport a note that he would not be allowed to stay in Britain for more than three months. In London my Italian friend applied for naturalisation.

We must, as a community, be able to rely on the loyalty of our citizens, and loyalty means readiness for sacrifice.

Let us not debase the value of our citizenship by granting it to a lot of people to whom it is nothing more than an address.

Let us reserve it for men like the Troop X commandos.

(Another DELMER article on Monday).

The German philosophy, which glorified the all-powerful State, was soon translated into the practical government of Bismarck.

Not only did the State dominate the individual, but the free associations of citizens under which men find the flexible comradeship of disputation never flourished on German soil.

Political parties, trade unions, even the very Church of God, always stood under the shadow of the executive.

The people themselves acquired, developed and perfected a readiness to accept and even a liking for regulation which made fertile ground for militarism to flourish.

The result was that tolerance, the prerequisite of free discussion never took root at all, and kindliness and good humour were banished to a smaller and smaller patch.

Neither militarism nor Hitlerism could come to the fruition of two ghastly wars if there had not been these years of preparation of subservience to the central authority and the power of the State.

In no field, was it easier for the Nazis to take advantage of this preparation than the field of industry.

The German trade unions had tried to share in one of the manifestations of European democratic freedom. Therefore they had to go, and in their place there was put the German Labour Front.

It is true that the latter embraced the whole of their working manpower but, in essence, it was only the logical outcome of a familiar idea.

To-day's adherents of the "closed shop" for nationalised industries in Britain are asking that the State should own and control the industry and the worker should be compelled, by the threat of preventing him working, to join one union for that industry—and that union alone will decide his industrial future.

A COMPARISON
Just starting here

IN every field the urge is the same—that the State should dominate and control every facet of existence.

It is the giving rein to this urge to control which worries anyone who compares its sorry results in Germany with its beginnings in Great Britain.

At the recent Labour Party conference Mr Shinwell confessed that in the past "little attention has been paid to the extremely difficult technical and administrative problems which the carrying out of nationalisation involves," and he went on to say, "So we have had to improvise in the light of existing circumstances."

My own opinion is that there is an overwhelming argument in favour of free national economy where the State does not seek ownership but is content to ensure that the worker in industry has available to him knowledge of the undertaking in which he works, some power to influence its policy, and the means of enforcing a reasonable share in the proceeds of his work.

WITHOUT PLAN
What is the future?

THERE are arguments with which I profoundly disagree for a planned economy resting on State ownership of industry.

There is no argument of which I am aware for an economy under which you nationalise without a plan for the technical and administrative problems involved.

When this occurs one is compelled to ask one's self whether the doctrine of the omni-present State has not found further converts, and what is the future for the individual and the free way of life.

The tragedy of Britain to-day is that this attitude of mind is displayed whatever route existing methods have shown.

Its application has been proclaimed for iron and steel, despite the achievements of that industry in production and in the figures of exports.

Free enterprise is discouraged by every possible means in the building industry despite its amazing figures of production of houses in the eight years before the war.

We are therefore driven to ask why is this course being taken and what will be its results.

In seeking the answer to this question one must always remember that although the State can be worshipped as an entity in itself it can only work through people like you and me. At every level at which a decision is taken a human being must take it.

It is a vital part of democratic government that people should get what they want and not merely what is thought good for them.

Once decisions are made, even with far greater forethought than admittedly exists at the present time, the preponderating factor should be the wishes as well as the needs of the governed.

It is because I believe that to-day decisions on policy are taken not so much on existing needs, far less on existing wishes, but because of their accordance with preconceived theories, that I believe our condition to be parlous indeed.

Already we have heard the cry that any opposition to a policy is regarded as "intimidation." This has a familiar and ominous ring.

When Socialists talk of neo-Nazis they should ponder these things.

POWER LUST Cause of evils

I believe that most of the evils of the world come about through the lust for power. The most potent food for this lust is not the desire to do evil, but the belief that anyone who expresses a wish for a different mode of life does so for some sinister motive.

Whatever else can be said, the results at the moment certainly do not justify the means.

As to food, we have been warned it will be worse than at the worst time of the war.

As to houses, the Coalition programme condemned by Greenpeace chicken-feed is very far from fulfilment under the present methods.

As to work, in the year from the end of the war our registered unemployed, apart from 800,000 of the demobilised who had not gone into jobs, had risen from 120,000 to 400,000.

If, in addition to these hardships, we are drifting into a position where the true end of the Government is the greater glory of the central authority, then we may well ask who is winning the war of minds.

If we give the inevitable answer, then our only remedy is to take the political action that lies to our hand.

I believe that only by the Conservatism expressed so vigorously during the last few days will freedom be allowed once more to walk among men.

COMMENT

By

"Candidus"

THE question of the shape of things to come, when Hong Kong decides as to its future form of Legislature, offers plenty of scope for the imagination. It also offers an unusually pregnant opportunity for vision.

In his mind's eye, the artist visualises the glory of the canvas to be; inspiration is his guiding force and genius the talent which completes his achievement. But in addition to these attributes, he must have the best of materials at his disposal.

At this, the dawn of the Colony's second century, inspiration and genius are required before there can be vision—if the picture of the future is to be a success. Add to these the essential materials in the form of specialists in all Government Departments, and there should be no doubt about the future.

In the field of Education, much must be done, from the elementary schools to the University. Teachers of marked ability must be secured so that the minds of young men and women may be so moulded, that the localities in which they may in future reside—whether in China or Hong Kong—will be the richer for their presence and work.

It is universally realised that Hong Kong is so geographically situated that it provides a convenient centre for both exports from and imports into China. It is convenient in that it serves as an international trading centre, every nation in the world being able to carry on trade. Truly the "Gateway" into China, where East meets West to mutual advantage.

THE responsibility of shaping the future is indeed great. It calls for diplomacy and farsightedness. Moreover, it calls for the most expert counsel and guidance in the many factors which are required to ensure efficient administration.

Concerning the question of representation on the future Council, the Ward system appears to have much in its favour, in order to foster a civic spirit. It would perhaps encourage a wider and more general interest in public affairs, if the various districts were so split up, and each elected its own representative to the main body. There would be less likelihood of individuals endeavouring to grind personal axes, and furthermore, by encouraging people to take pride and interest in their own particular district, a sense of pride in the Colony itself would be fostered.

IT is on the Colonial Office that so much depends. Unless men of the highest qualifications are sent out to create the picture of the future, no local council will be of any use. Hong Kong needs specialists, and needs them urgently. The system followed in the past under which important Departments sometimes found themselves saddled with incompetents waiting for their pensions, must be scrapped.

Specialists and specialists only, will determine the future of the Colony.

How Good Is Your Vocabulary

(Answers to Questions on Page 4)

1-B	6-A	11-C	16-C
2-C	7-A	12-D	17-C
3-C	8-C	13-B	18-B
4-D	9-C	14-B	19-D
5-C	10-A	15-D	20-D

Vocabulary Ratings

20-16 correct excellent
17-15 correct very good
14-12 correct good to fair
11 and under poor

town; that is what is left of their family.

"The soldiers are more hopeful because to be optimistic about counter-questions is their job. Headed in this country by Major-General W. J. Eldridge, Director-General of Artillery, and in the U.S. by General H. H. Arnold, they believe that guided missiles capable of shooting down approaching rockets will be built.

"The soldiers are more hopeful because to be optimistic about counter-questions is their job. Headed in this country by Major-General W. J. Eldridge, Director-General of Artillery, and in the U.S. by General H. H. Arnold, they believe that guided missiles capable of shooting down approaching rockets will be built.

Finally there is Potter, whose remembrance of the ghastly schoolroom in Hiroshima with its crippled and maimed children was to me the grisliest picture of all. He says:

"I have been to Hiroshima a dozen times and spent many days there, tramping over the ashes. All that is left are half a dozen concrete buildings and a few factory chimneys. Blank-faced bundled-up Japanese in rags search like animals in the rubble.

"Sometimes they pick up a piece of scorched pottery where their home once was. Sometimes they find a broken bone; they find a bomb; they bury it away in a gay silk cloth. They bury it with Shinto rites in the next

Wars are, of course, inevitable so long as there are men living in the world in sufficient numbers on the principles of ill-will, avarice, parochial nationalism and folly, and nations stupid enough to let them run the show.

And if you personally have avoided this behaviour your fellow-men have not, therefore it is up to you either to put a stop to the dangerous nonsense or to take the consequences of it.

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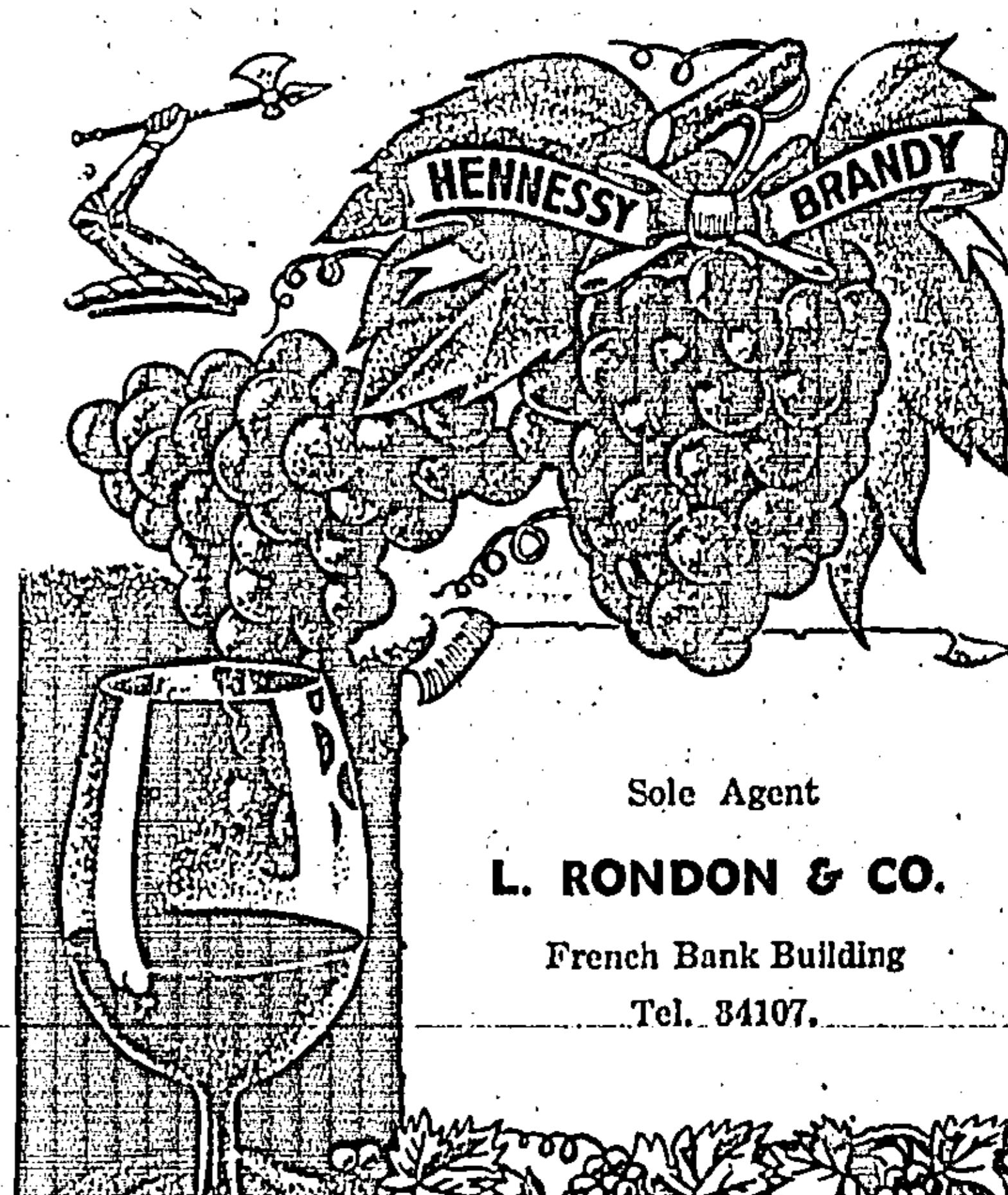
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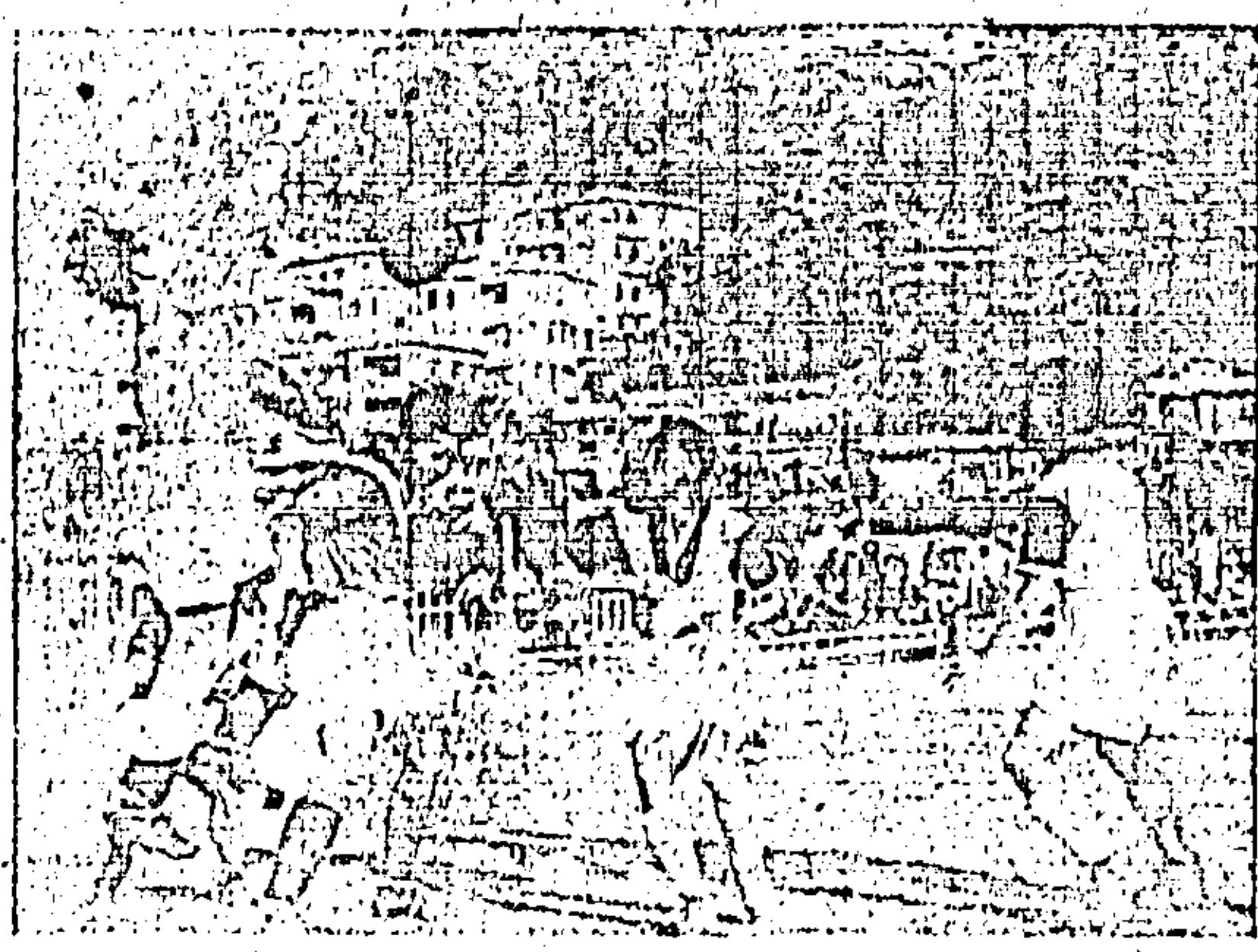
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• SPORTS FEATURES •

1/5 COMMANDOS' SWAN SONG THIS AFTERNOON



A study in expressions during last Saturday's Senior Shield game between St Joseph's and Amateurs—Ming Yuen.

OXFORD FAVOURED IN VARSITY RUGGER GAME

By Archie Quick

If the Inter-Varsity Rugby match were to be played now instead of December 10, Oxford would undoubtedly start favourites. Both teams are particularly strong this year, chiefly because of the presence of an abnormally large number of Colonial players.

Both sides have beaten Richmond, Cambridge by 18-3 and Oxford, by 19-0; but it would be unwise to judge on their respective merits through this medium, for on either occasion Richmond fielded a number of different guest players.

The Oxford XV consists of no less than eight Dominion players. There is B. H. Travers, an Australian, who is probably the finest forward in the four countries. Large and heavy, he takes a lot of stopping and additionally possesses a fitness usually found only in a three-quarter. C. G. Gilthorpe is 35, which is unique for a Varsity student I should say. This looked figured in an international, as long ago as 1937.

THE Dark Blues have an ideal captain in South African Osby Newton-Thompson, playing scrum half and younger brother of a former Blue. The New Zealand Test cricketer M. P. Donnelly is his stand-off. Donnelly is of the Welsh dodging type, jinking his way through but fast and difficult to hold. Behind him, the Colonial vein continues with another New Zealander, A Stewart, who bursts through the

smallest gaps by sheer determination. The other centre, R. Cooper, is clever and genuinely thrifful. D. W. Swarbrick is, however, the faster and more dangerous of the two wings. Full-back S. C. Newman is the personality of the side. With sleeves rolled up he exudes workmanlike enthusiasm. One moment he is in the centre moving with the line, the next he is back punting a long touch. He is also a dangerous place kick from any distance or angle.

CAMBRIDGE'S hooker is A. F. Henderson, and the result may depend on how he fares against Gilthorpe's experience. With E. Bole and M. R. Steele-Bodger, Cambridge may even have a slight advantage forward. They have not yet settled on a scrum-half and until they do it is difficult to assess their potentialities. L. Bruce-Lockhart has pace and polish where he plays centre or stand-off, while the wings, E. J. H. Williams and M. F. Turner, are fast burly runners. They, too, are probably superior to the Oxford wings. B. M. G. Cangley is a sound full-back, but not of Newman's brilliance.

Oxford are already that and they have good reserves too. Cambridge weakness at scrum-half and centre give Oxford their present advantage, with Newman probably deciding factor. A Cambridge hope is that Bole and Steele-Bodger will compel Donnelly to pass too quickly. Oxford, too, can be stopped by hard tackling and sound defence.

SENIOR SHIELD GAMES PRODUCED PLENTY OF FORM FOOTBALL

By See Tee

AFTER LAST WEEK-END'S QUICK "TASTER" OF SHIELD SOCCER THE CLUBS RETURN TO THE LEAGUE PROGRAMME: IT IS AN INTERESTING RETURN WITH SPECULATIVE GAMES AT BOTH THE CLUB AND NAVY GROUNDS.

The two best "matches" (in the real sense of the word) are to-day's St Joseph's v. South China and to-morrow's meeting of CASC and the RAF. Both games are at Causeway Bay.

Certain it is, however, that many lovers of the local game will be at the Club ground this afternoon for 1/5 Commando's swan-song. "1/5" meet Eastern in a game commencing at 4.30 p.m. After this game, the grand "1/5s" withdraw from the league and it is no use beating about the bush—local football will be much the poorer.

I have seen several of their games this season, and have enjoyed every one of them, but will long remember their match with Sing Tao on the Club ground on October 12. I have referred to it often and make no apology for further rejoicing in one of the grandest displays of tenacity and fighting spirit it has been my good fortune to witness.

It was early in the game that Redman, who plays a typical English centre-forward game, fell heavily on his shoulder after jumping to a high centre—he did not return when carried from the field. Sing Tao from then on had the greater part of the play, at times the Commandos' goal was "under" almost incessant bombardment. My colleague "Paddy" described it as one of the most exciting games ever seen in the Colony.

My chief memory of it, however, was the never-say-die spirit which enabled "1/5" to snatch the only goal of the game in the last few minutes. Sing Tao's most ardent supporters, when they recovered from the shock, joined in the general applause. Local football will say "Good-bye"

to 1/5 Commando very reluctantly but with happy memories of many enjoyable games in which team spirit and good clean football have always been outstanding features.

LAST week-end's senior shield games produced plenty of "form football." When football teams play just as the critics forecast and just as everyone expected it is something to comment upon. St. Joseph's v. CASC was bound to be the closest of tussles and it was no surprise that this tie was still undecided even after extra time.

While these two teams were at close quarters under a scorching sun, 44 Commando and the Club were fighting equally fiercely on the Club ground. 44 Commando scraped into the next round by the only goal of the game.

Another interesting feature of these two games was the high standard of soccer served up by these four clubs, all of whom have been in the lower half of the league table a long time. Oddly enough, it was left to the two who are in the very low regions to give the best display. Knock-out football usually has the reverse effect. The tactics which have so often resulted in David overthrowing Goliath have been vigorous and direct thrusts at

the penalty area where the ball is in play only when it has passed out of the area into the field of play. This, and the kick-off from the centre of the field, are the only forms of free kick which may not be decided in any direction the kicker chooses.

Other points which the kicker must remember are that he may not play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player and that players of his side may be offside.

Next week I will deal mainly with the difference between "direct" and "indirect" free-kicks.

FASTBALL CORNER

TWO MATCHES SLATED FOR DECISION TO-MORROW

(By "Spectator")

THE Fastball League gets under way to-morrow; for the many followers of the game, all roads lead to the Club de Recreio ground where two matches are slated for decision. At 10.30 a.m. St Joseph's cross bats with the Canadian Chinese, followed by Recreio meeting Chung Wah.

Throwing the first ball of the double-header to send the League off to a flying start is the American Vice-Consul in Hongkong, Miss Boyd.

The Saints should just about make it against the Canucks, unless their powerful batting should fail miserably. A. Sail will probably start on the mound with Skelly Razack on the receiving end. In Stan Leonard being at first, Arturo Ozario guarding the keystone, George Souza policing the windy alley and Dave Leonard at the hot corner, St Joseph's do have an almost airtight infield. To complete the all-round high class side, roaming the wide, open spaces running after flies are, it is expected, Young Kar-sing, A. K. Omar and A. R. Abbas. Reliable Jindoo Hussain will be at short stick.

Big Chief Ball Woo will lead the Maple Leaf boys to cause a mild upset. It is not improbable, of course, in view of the fact that they beat Giants in a friendly tilt, and the latter in turn downed the Saints. Much will depend on Herbie Quon, the smokeball twirler who, however, has since lost some of his pre-war lightning speed and inclined to be erratic. Any flash of his own brilliance would go a long way toward silencing the Opposition big guns.

Behind the plate taking the pitches will be Kassa Nazrin—a topnotch pitcher himself who hurled India to two consecutive International championships—and should do as well in his new position. Just above the average in attack and defence, Bill Woo's boys will be in there fighting all the way in an uphill battle.

TOMMY Chan and his Chung Wah baseballlers are an unknown lot. They have not been seen in action this season, and apart from secret practice, if any, this squad would logically be rather put of rhythm. If they are turning out, the same players seen in days long ago, the latter are quite capable of dishing out some good play; Dick Chung, Nelson Ma and Choi Ping-fun will be in this show prominently but they could not help to extend the well-run organisation of the Rambling Rees under Sports Convener Lito Gosano and Captain Tony Alves.

The Rees will be relying on Gerry Gosano, Wilfred Lawrence, Leo Vierna and Berlie Gosano to score in the runs. Broadly speaking they appear to be comparatively weak in the battery department, although they have one of the safest fields—but should be more than enough to account for the indifferent Chung Wah.

A DISAPPOINTMENT in to-morrow's opening programme is the absence of the Ladies' League, which previously had been held simultaneously with the men's division, and with which it had lived and died.

They may be awarded against the defending side for such offences as the goal-keeper carrying the ball more than four steps, a defender playing in a manner considered by the Referee to be dangerous or going guilty of ungentlemanly conduct.

The ball is considered to be in play when it has travelled 27 inches, the distance of its circumference; this does not apply, however, to free kicks awarded to the defending side within the penalty area where the ball is in play only when it has passed out of the area into the field of play. This, and the kick-off from the centre of the field, are the only forms of free kick which may not be decided in any direction the kicker chooses.

Other points which the kicker must remember are that he may not play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player and that players of his side may be offside. Next week I will deal mainly with the difference between "direct" and "indirect" free-kicks.



USS Neches fastball team which was defeated 4-1 by St Joseph's fast Sunday. Seated in front is Coach Sears.



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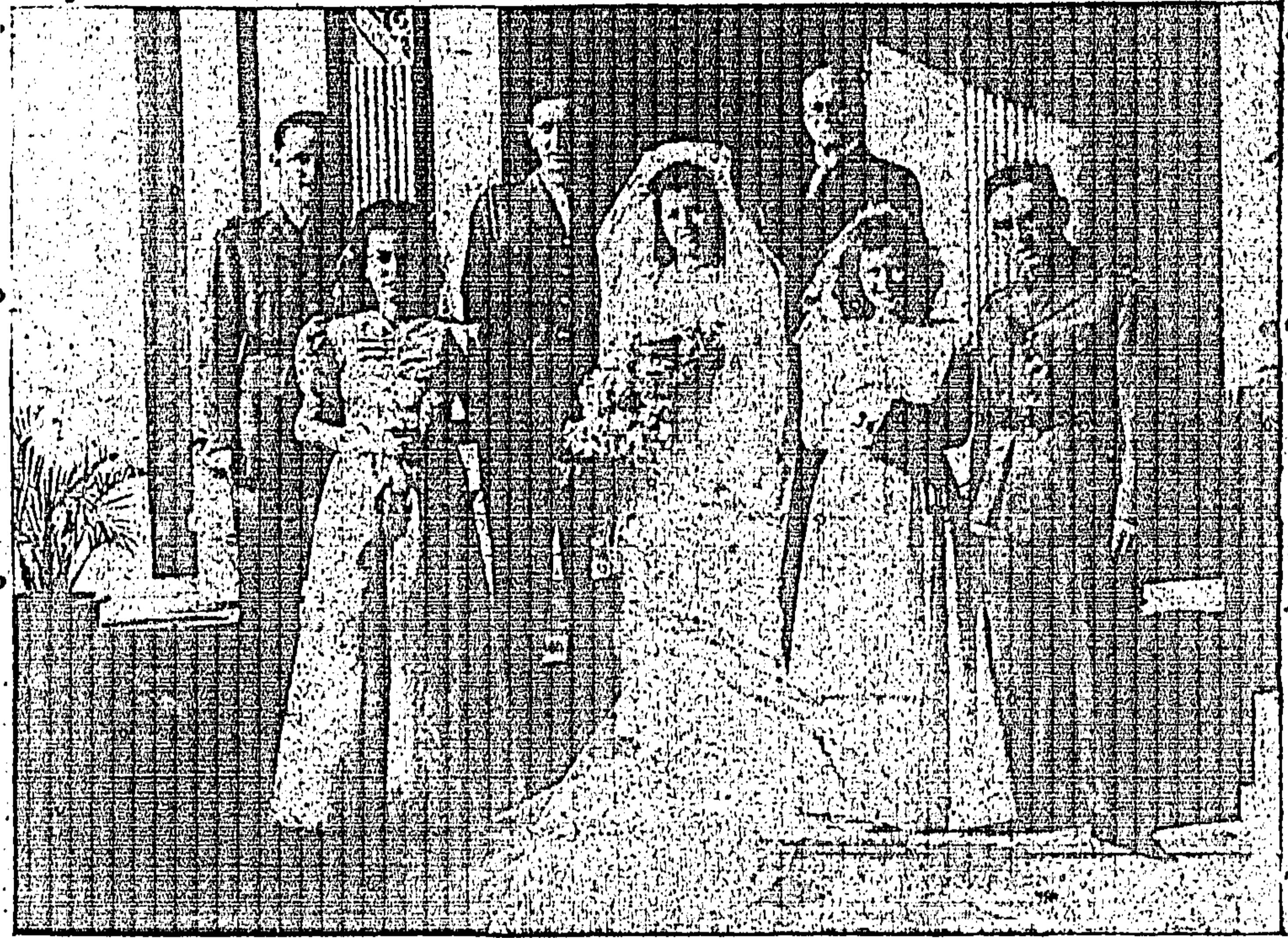
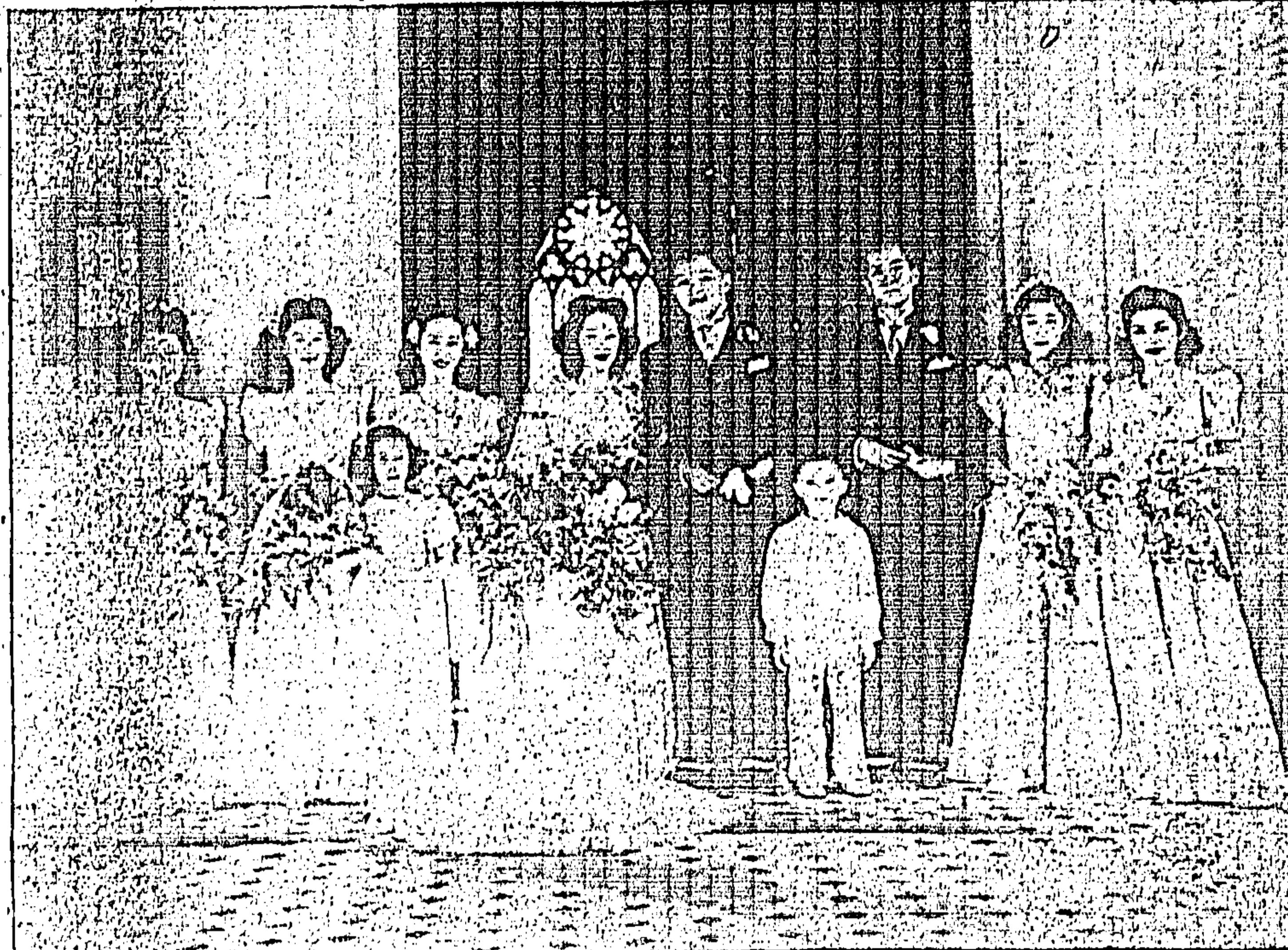


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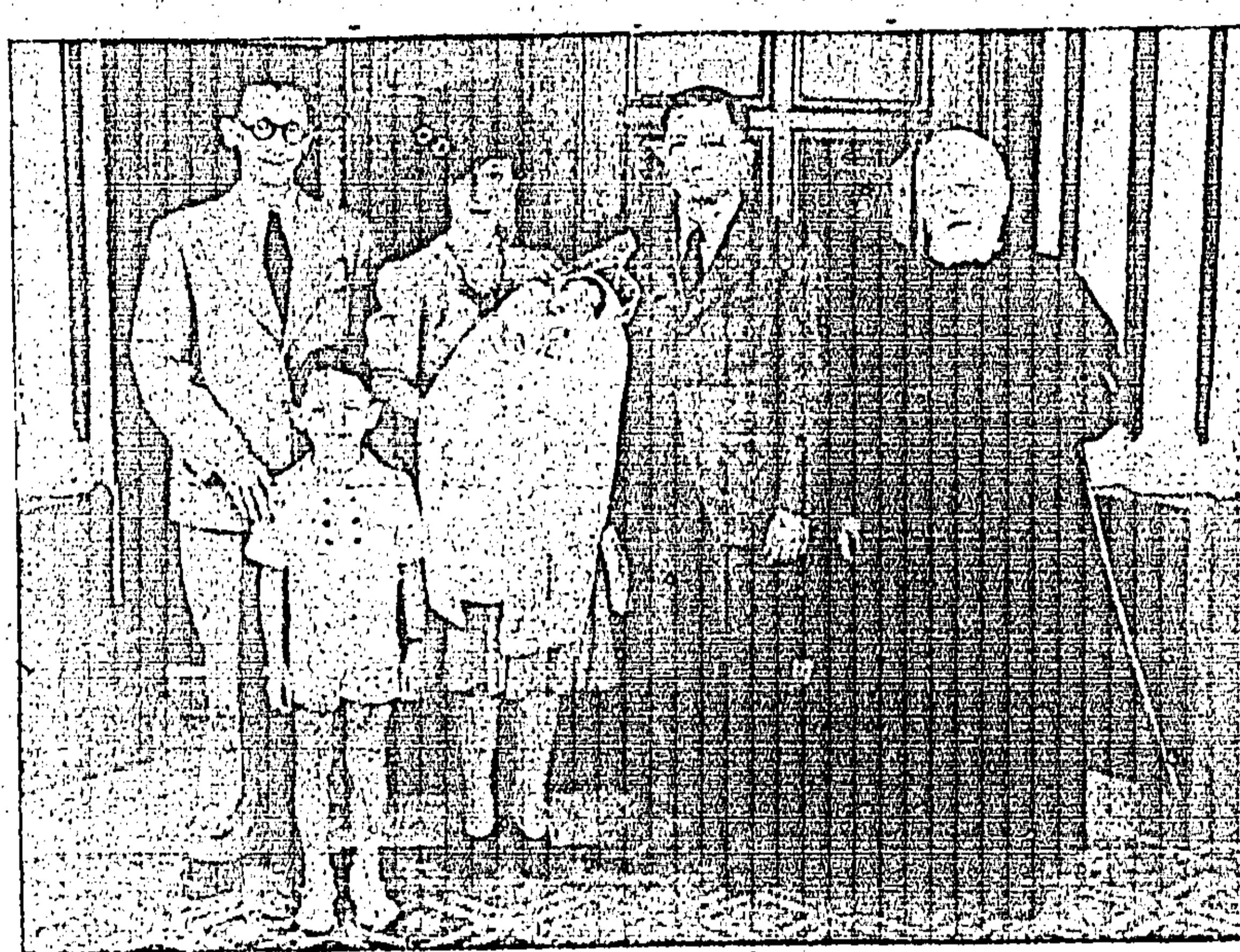
PICTORIAL RECORD OF CURRENT EVENTS



Mr Thomas Kung-jui Wang, son of the veteran Chinese diplomat, Dr C. T. Wang, and his bride, the former Miss Anita Yin-ling Woo, daughter of Dr Arthur W. Woo, photographed with their attendants after their wedding last Saturday at St. John's Cathedral. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Mr Leo John Benich, assistant manager of Twentieth Century Fox Films, and his bride, Miss Anastasia Constantinova Petrovsky. They were married at the Registry on Saturday last. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

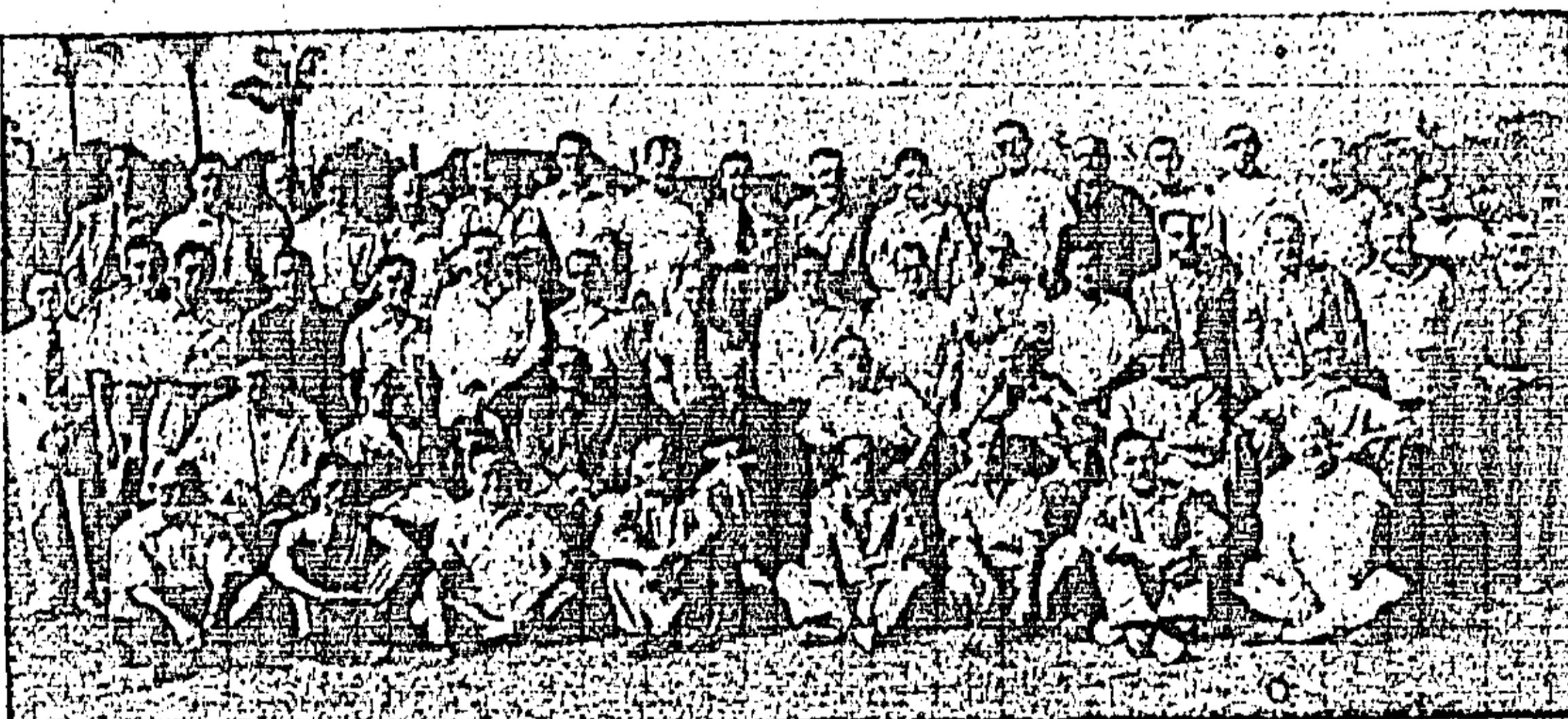


Anne Marie, infant daughter of Dr and Mrs A. M. Rodrigues, was christened at St. Joseph's Church last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

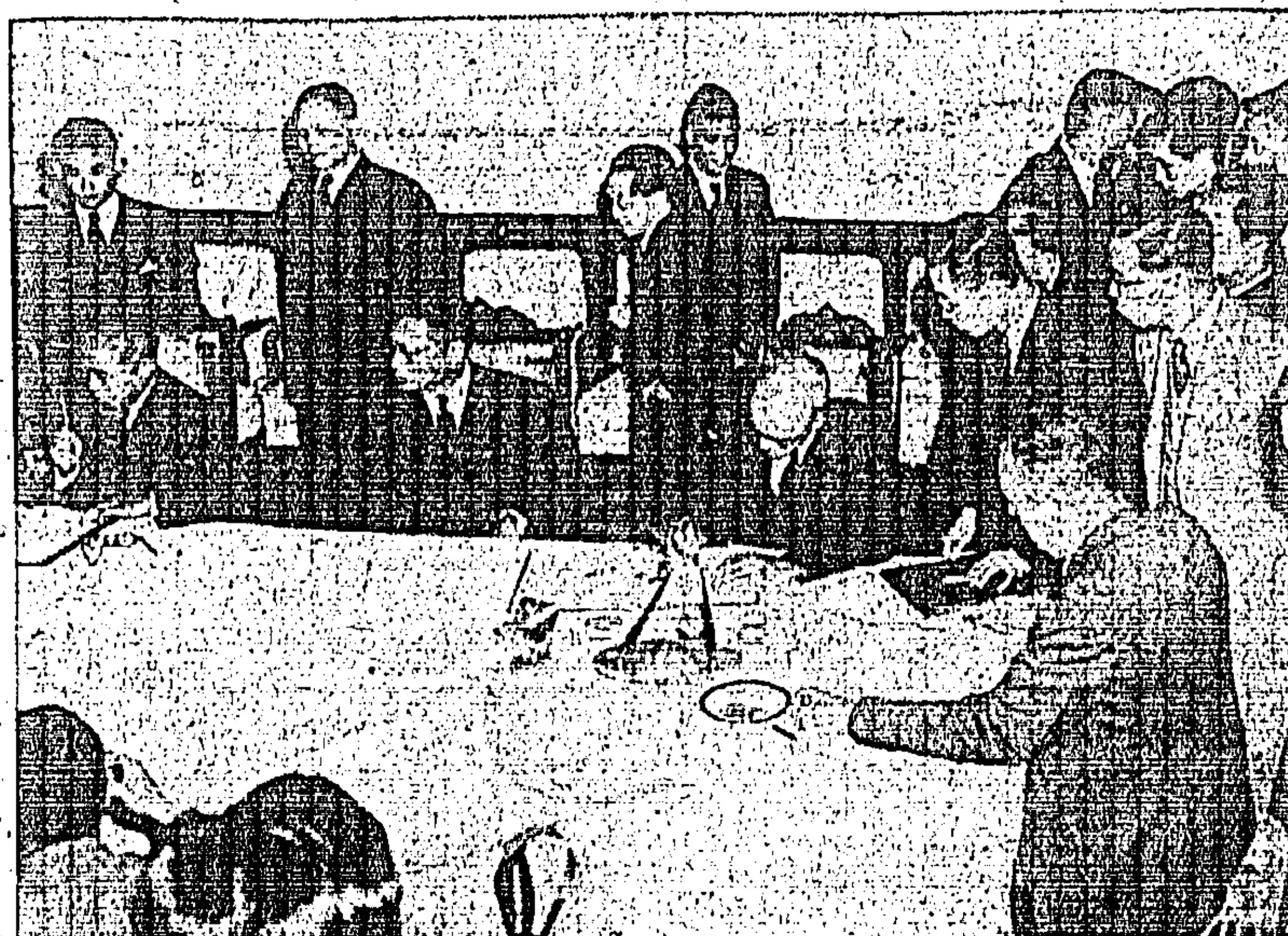
St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon Tong, was the scene of a pretty wedding last Sunday when Miss Beatrice Maria Alves, daughter of Chev. J. M. Alves, was married to Capt. Anthony Staley. Above picture was taken after the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



The British Government is about to make penicillin available against a doctor's prescription to anyone who needs it at a low cost. Photo shows the discoverer of the drug, Sir Alexander Fleming, F. R. S. (second from right) at a conference held on penicillin production at the Ministry of Supply recently.



The annual bowls match between St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies was played in Kowloon last Saturday, when the former won by 124-98 points. Group shows members of the two Societies who took part. (Photo: Golden Studio).



Scene of the signing at Nanking on November 4 of the new Sino-American Treaty of Friendship, Commerce and Navigation. Dr Wang Shih-chieh, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who signed for China, is seated at the left, and the American Ambassador, Dr J. Leighton Stuart, who signed for the United States, at centre right. Between them, an interested onlooker, is the Chinese Premier, Dr T. V. Soong. (Photo: Associated Press).

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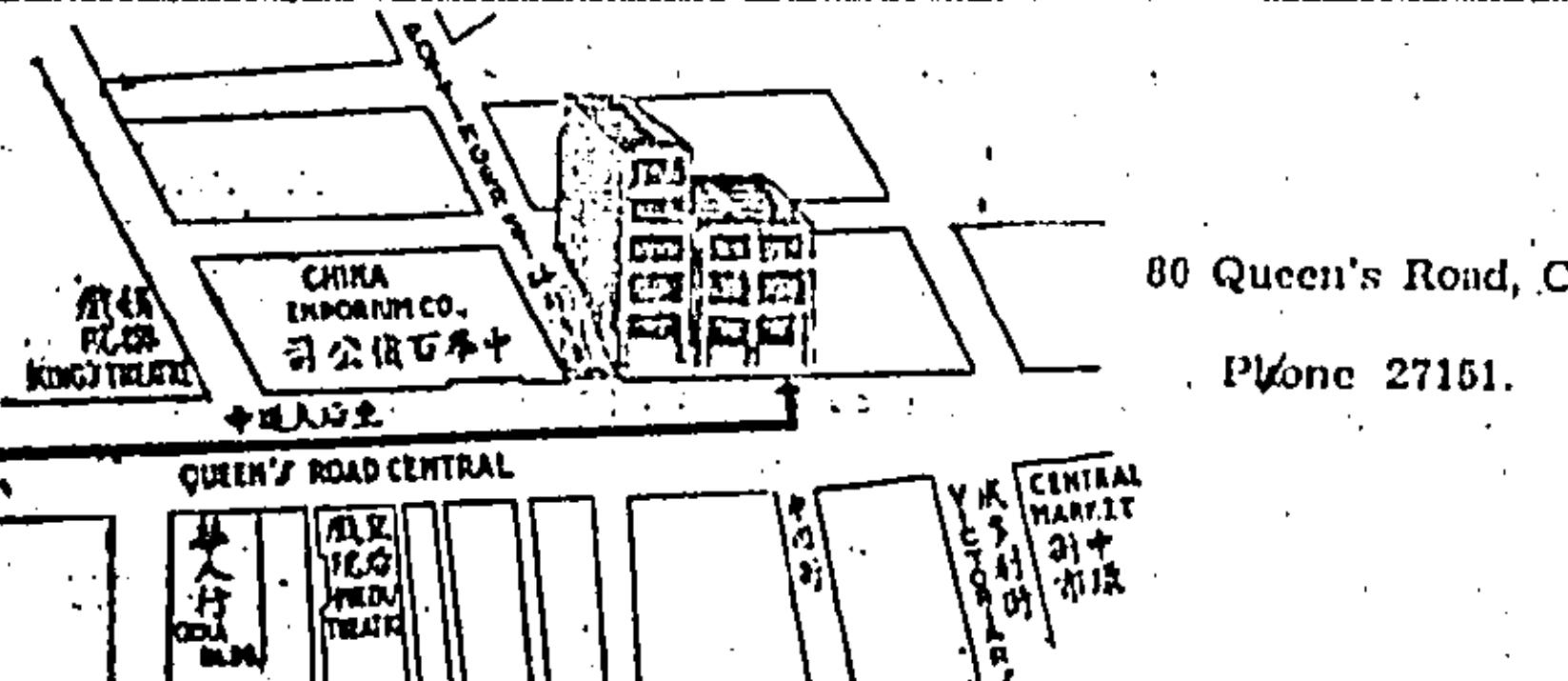
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per share and a Bonus of One Dollar per share has been declared payable as on the 16th December, 1946.

The Share Transfer Books will be closed from Monday, 9th December, 1946 to Monday, 16th December, 1946 (inclusive) for the purpose of the preparation of Dividend Warrants.

Dividend Warrants will be issued at the Registered Office of the Company, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on between 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Monday, 16th December, 1946.

By Order of the Board.
A. W. BROWN,
General Manager.

SILVER AND GOLD

Bombay, Nov. 29.
Silver and gold prices to-day were:
Silver, Ready ... 120/- 63 p.m. 100 tolas
Gold, Delivery ... 100/- 63 per " 100
Bourse price ... 100/- 63 each - neuter.
In Alexandria, gold was quoted at 103 paise per fine ounce.

Buenos Aires, 29. Gold quotations to-day:

Bourses price ... 103/- 63
Sovereign, gold and silver prices were unchanged on Thursday against Wednesday.

L. C. F. BELLAMY,
General Manager.

Hongkong, Nov. 26th, 1946.

U.S. \$20 Eagle, buyers 112.50
U.S. \$20 Eagle, sellers 114.00
Gold, 1 troy oz. 100/- 63 per " 100
Gold, 1 troy gramme, sellers 6.63

In London, gold and silver prices were unchanged on Thursday against Wednesday.

SHIPPING NEWS

Arrived: Captain Venables, 1.
Captain Eddie Gossage,
Destroyer Ponza, AFPU; Corvack, North Wall; Content II; Cockade, South Wall; Constantia, 6.

Arrived: Vulture, 6; Widemouth Bay, Alderney Dock; Black Swan AFPU; Alert; 7; Alce, West Arm; Godavari, 7; Ilbury Bay, Mid-Hart, 6; Duck.

Duck: Mauritius, Amphilon, Astute West Arm.

Arrived: Port Lincoln, U.S.A.

Left: Port Lincoln, U.S.A.

Left by Admiralty Marshal: Emo-

ore, William, Coombe Dock.

Left: Bishop, Oil Fuel, Jap.

Left: Yaunmai Anchorage; Empire Garden, Mid-Serbrol, West Arm; War Afride, 1223; Bishop, Oil Fuel, Empire Damsel, Taikoo Salvage Vesuvius, Salvo Wellington Wall.

Left: Lining Craft, 25, 25, W3 and 4 Wanchai.

Left: Wanchai Wall.

Crane Ship: Sheishu Maru, Mackie's, Rescue Tug, Encore, East Arm.

Entered: Taikoo, Oil Fuel, Jap.

Tidal Basin: Hot, Kowloon Camber.

Tug: Rockglen, Rockland, Rockpidgeon, Tidal Basin.

Tug: Tidal Basin, Tidal Harbour.

MSL (NASO): 41, 42 Tidal Harbour.

Left by Admiralty Marshal: Empire Witham, Coombe Dock.

MFS: 21 Maintenance and Reserve.

MFS: 21 Maintenance and Reserve.